

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1927.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Judge Van Etten 3 Planes Left Dies at His Home In Overseas Hop

Well-known Jurist Succumbs to Long Illness—Served as County Judge and at Time of His Death Was a Member of Board of Education—Held Other Offices—Funeral Wednesday.

Judge John G. Van Etten, widely known Ulster county lawyer and jurist, died at his home, 195 West Chestnut street, early this morning following a long illness. He has been confined to his home for the past two months.

Judge Van Etten has long been identified with the public life of Kingston and this section of the state. He was always interested in public affairs and willing to give his time and attention to them. He has been looked upon for many years as one of the leaders of the Democratic party in this section of the state and held the distinction of being one of the few Democrats ever to hold office in Ulster county, having served one term as county judge.

He again demonstrated his popularity in this section by polling a large vote in 1925 when he was candidate for Supreme Court justice in the third judicial district.

In his death the Ulster county bar loses an efficient and capable lawyer and the city of Kingston and the county of Ulster an outstanding citizen.

Judge Van Etten was born in this city August 7, 1850, a son of the late John E. Van Etten, a distinguished member of the Ulster county bar, who died April 30, 1904. Judge Van Etten was educated in the old Kingston Academy and Princeton University and following his graduation from college he took up the study of law in his father's office and in 1886 was admitted to the bar.

In 1890 and 1891 he served as clerk engineer of Kingston. Subsequently he was the Democratic candidate for district attorney of Ulster county. In 1895 he was elected county judge and was defeated for reelection in 1904.

Judge Van Etten attended the national Democratic convention in Chicago in 1895 which nominated William Jennings Bryan for president and during that campaign led the Bryan wing of the party in Ulster county.

Later public activities included his serving as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, which was created under the zoning ordinance adopted by the common council under the administration of the late Mayor Block. Judge Van Etten at the time of his death was a member of the board of education.

During the World War he served as fuel administrator of Ulster county. There were few men in Ulster county who were more widely known as a lawyer he was one of the most distinguished members of the Ulster county bar and had taken part in many important legal battles. He was the senior member of the law firm of Van Etten & Cook of this city.

In 1926 he was Democratic candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. He was defeated by Judge G. D. H. Hasbrouck.

When a young man Judge Van Etten became deeply interested in military affairs and served as a member of the old Fourteenth Separate Company, of which he was captain.

Fraternally Judge Van Etten was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., of which he was a past master, having been raised a Master Mason in that lodge in 1892.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Anna North, a daughter of the late I. M. North of this city, and one brother, Lawrence E. of New Rochelle.

Funeral from late residence Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Will Continue World Flight

Round The World Flies Contemplate Crossing The Pacific According To Their Original Schedule.

Umuia, Japan, Sept. 12 (AP)—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, co-pilots of the round the world monoplane Pride of Detroit, told the Associated Press here today that they firmly expected soon to fly from Japan to Midway Island, then to Honolulu and on to San Francisco.

The announcement that Brock and Schlee contemplate going ahead with their round the world flight by crossing the Pacific according to their original schedule would mean that they intend to ignore the rising opposition to overseas flights and to tackle an undertaking which has been branded as "suicidal."

Earlier advices from Omura indicated that they were somewhat discouraged over the prospects.

Thirty Days and \$20.

Found guilty of assault in the third degree Thomas Belfore and Julius Wilson of East Kingston. Were fined \$20 and sentenced to serve 30 days each in Ulster county Jail Sunday by Judge Walter Webber of the town of Ulster.

The Shriners' Clubhouse. The Kingston Shriners' Association will hold their annual dinner at Schoenher's Hotel Wednesday. All members are urged to meet promptly at noon at the Mitchell House.

Judge Clearwater Was 79 Years Young On Sunday



Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, well known local resident and chairman of the committee on plan and scope for the state sesquicentennial celebration held on Saturday, celebrated his 79th birthday at his home on Sunday. The judge passed the day quietly and received the felicitations of many of his friends.

Despite the years of hard work that he has already put in and his advanced age, Judge Clearwater is still very active as was evidenced by the way in which he participated in Saturday's events. He comes to his office practically every day and still handles personally a great deal of legal work.

Downtown Fire Quickly Subdued

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in the apartment of Mrs. Katherine Howard, 45 Broadway, this morning but was extinguished by the fire department before it had a chance to consume much of the room where it originated or the furnishings. Considerable water damage was done.

The Central fire station with its aerial truck and Cornell Hose Company, No. 2, answered the still alarm sent in at 9:25 o'clock and upon arrival found that dense smoke filled the Howard apartment on the third floor of the building at 45 Broadway and sent men protected by masks into the residence. It was found that the flames were consuming the contents of a store room used by Mrs. Howard for clothing and household goods.

The ladder of the aerial truck was at once manipulated so that access to the apartment was available by an opening in the roof and a line of hose was stretched over the top of the building to a point of vantage within the building. Another hose was run through an entrance so that the blaze was controlled at once.

It was but a short time after the arrival of the fire department that the fire was quenched and the firemen began immediately to protect the merchandise in the cigar store of Joseph Epstein and the drug dispensary of I. Ginzburg on the lower floor of the building. Large covers were laid by the firemen over the shelves and counters so that the water dripping from the ceilings did very little damage. Mops were used to remove the water from the floors above the stores.

The amount of the damage could not be learned but it was said that the occupants of the building were protected by insurance.

Accident at New Paltz. A Ford touring car driven by William Carter of Highland and an Essex coach owned by a New York man crashed Sunday at the Burgonet bank corner in New Paltz village. The Ford was proceeding up Main street and the Essex was traveling south on North Front Street toward Modena. Both drivers admitted their negligence and a settlement was made on the spot. Glass was broken and the cars were both damaged. No one was injured.

Dog Caused Accident. E. Schumacher of Woodstock was injured about the chest and back Thursday when his car ran down an embankment owing to the action of a small dog riding in the front seat. The animal jumped into the lap of Mr. Schumacher while the car was being driven around a curve and the driver was unable to turn the wheel. Mr. Schumacher's injuries while painful are not considered serious.

Civil Service Examination. An examination to fill the position of rural mail carrier at Ulster Park will be held at Kingston during the latter part of September or in the first week of October. Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission before September 23.

Seek Alleged Murderer Here. Detectives from the homicide squad of the New York police department have been in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Saugerties hunting for Frank Latta, who is alleged murdered Joseph Pignone in Brooklyn last year. They had received a clue that Latta had been in Kingston.

Boy Struck by Auto. Edward Novak, 11 years old, of 32 Third Avenue while riding his bicycle was struck by the automobile of Charles Ahl of 46 Broadway on Saturday. The bicycle was wrecked and the boy injured. Mr. Ahl conveyed the lad to the Kingston City Hospital.

Thomas's Body Was Recovered

The body of Harry R. Thomas of North Tarrytown, which was found in the Rondout creek late Saturday evening, was shipped to Peter Harvey & Sons, undertakers, of Yonkers, today by A. Carr & Son.

The body was found floating in the creek near the gas plant by Ernest Bloom, of the Rondout creek lighthouse, and Joseph Zepposki of Connelly, who rowed out to the body in a rowboat and towed it to the gas plant dock.

Coroner Conner was called and after an investigation declared that in his opinion it was a case of accidental drowning. He turned the body over to A. Carr & Son and the man's nephew was notified.

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Various Cases Before Court

Negro Sent to Penitentiary for Striking Woman—Reckless Driver Forfeited Bail—Several Arrested For Public Intoxication.

Jack Adams, a negro who has been in trouble before, was arrested Saturday night by Policeman Kerekes, who charged him with public intoxication. Adams was also arrested by Marina McPhail, a negro, of striking her. This morning Judge Sheffield sentenced the negro to thirty days in the Albany Penitentiary.

David W. Caven of New Rochelle was arrested Saturday evening by Policeman Martin, who charged him with reckless driving in passing a trolley car on Broadway at Cornell street. Caven today forfeited \$20 cash bail by his failure to answer to the charge.

William Traynor of Providence, R. I., Anton Weinert of Brooklyn, Charles Gullabier of Highland, Jerry Johnson of East Union street, Lester Lucas, a negro, of North street, all arrested for public intoxication over the week end, were sentenced to ten days each in the county jail and the setting of the sentence suspended pending good behavior.

The trial of Samuel DeGroat on a non-support charge was held open for a week.

Joseph Sullivan and Thomas O'Leary, two seamen picked up by the police for public intoxication on Ferry street today, were too drunk to be arraigned and will face the judge on Tuesday.

Firemen Fix Meeting Date

Annual Convention of Hudson Valley Firemen's Association to be Held in Kingston on June 19, 20 and 21, 1928.

The officers and directors of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association was held Saturday evening at the Central Fire Station at which time the date for holding the annual convention in Kingston in 1928 was fixed. The date selected is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 19, 20 and 21. The big parade will be held on Thursday afternoon.

Considerable business was transacted at the meeting and the copy for the year book was completed and will be sent to the printer. Those present at the meeting were: President George T. Kelly, of Yonkers; First Vice-President William B. Martin, of Kingston; Second Vice-President Mark Rosenthal, of Hudson; Secretary Chris. W. Noll, of Poughkeepsie; Treasurer A. J. Murphy, of Kingston; and Directors William Frank of Poughkeepsie, Frank Wiley of Suffern, Henry Burbury of Hudson, Samuel Fowler and William S. Hart of Rensselaer.

Necessity of an early special session of congress or of a special session of the Senate.

Appointment of ambassadors to Mexico and Cuba.

Selection of a successor to the late Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippines.

In addition he will start soon on the preparation of his message to Congress which involves declarations by him on farm relief and proposed relief in the Mississippi flood area.

Although living in the heart of the agricultural country this summer, Mr. Coolidge has persistently declined to comment in any way on the controversial farm relief problem. Nor has there been any indication that he had changed his views against the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill.

A more immediate question holding his attention was the problem of finding funds for repatriating the Mississippi river levees for which Comptroller General McCall had declined permission of the use of unexpended money of the rivers and harbors appropriation. Secretary Hoover, director of food relief, had recommended immediate use of this funds and it was understood the President favored this course.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF STATE TROOPERS IN THE WOODS. Wellsville, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—After eluding posses and bloodhounds, Wilmer Leroy Wagner, sought as the slayer of two state troopers at Canandaigua last Thursday, today was thought to have escaped in the wooded section of Tioga county, Pennsylvania. Although Wagner was believed to have hidden himself in the woods, it was said there was little likelihood of his early capture, for few men, it is said, know the fastnesses of Tioga county better than Wagner.

MILTON MAN FOUND DEAD UNDER OVERTURNED AUTO. Ralph D. Crowell, aged 48, was found dead Sunday morning under his overturned automobile on his residence property at Milton. Death was probably due to choking as the steering post of the upset car was thrust against the throat of Mr. Crowell, who evidently backed his auto over an embankment while endeavoring to enter his garage. Coroner George Sailer of Marlborough gave permission to remove the body.

DR. SEELEY ENTERTAINS RUTGERS PRESIDENT. Dr. Martin Thomas, president of Rutgers University, who addressed the union meeting of the congregations of the First Reformed Church and the Fair Street Reformed Church Sunday evening, was a guest of the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley while in town. Dr. Thomas returned to New Brunswick this morning, being taken home by motor by Mr. Seeley.

Bannon Company Busy. The L. F. Bannon Co., of 16-18 Andrew street are busy installing plumbing, heating and sheet metal work in the new double house being erected by C. Robinson, corner Main street and Mountain View avenue. The heating will be done by a Ray of burner. The Bannon Company are also installing a hot water heating system in the home of James Carter, 24 Emerson street.

Arrested in New York. Charged with stealing an automobile at Pine Hill driver John Charles Kahn, of 417 East Ninety-eighth street, was arrested on a warrant in New York and brought to Ulster county Jail. He will be arraigned before Judge Mosher at Pine Hill today on a charge of grand larceny.

Historical Drama Pleases Large Crowd

Actors From Kingston and Ulster County Give Excellent Reproduction of Events Surrounding the Birth of New York State—West Point Band Great Help in Making Production a Success.

The exercises at the Inferior Park on Saturday afternoon commemorating the sesquicentennial of the birth of the government of New York state were brought to a close in an extremely effective manner when a large group of people presented in a very admirable fashion a historical drama depicting the beginning of the New York State government. The drama was written by Dr. A. C. Fluck, state historian.

Kingston has been exceptionally fortunate this year in having the privilege of witnessing two excellent pageants both of which were built around the beginning of the New York State government. Just as Bruce Bennett of New Paltz was responsible for the success of the pageant given the latter part of June under the auspices of the Home and Farm Bureau so Miss Abigail S. Halley was responsible for the success of the drama presented Saturday, having in many cases the solid foundation of Prof. Bennett's training of the actors in pageant work to build on.

It would be very difficult to compare the two productions due to the fact that they were of an entirely different nature insofar as the presentation was concerned. Whereas the pageant given earlier in the year was presented solely by pantomime the drama presented Saturday afternoon depended upon a great many speaking parts to present its message to the large crowd which witnessed it. The crowd had no difficulty in hearing the different parts due to the fact that all of the actors talked into the microphone which carried their voices to the large amplifiers which had been used to transmit the speeches which had been made earlier in the day.

Too much cannot be said for the prominent part which the West Point Band of sixty pieces played in making the drama a success. They were an excellent collection of musicians playing at all times as one man, while the conductor showed unusually good judgment in adapting his selections to the spirit of the different scenes as they were presented by the actors. Kingston was privileged to have the opportunity of listening to this collection of able musicians.

"The Spirit of '76". It is likely that no scene in the entire drama aroused more enthusiasm among local residents than the depiction of the "Spirit of '76" under the leadership of Major James Bannock, Kingston's famous Civil War drum major, who was ably assisted by Mortimer Finch and Howard Smith. The three men paraded up and down in front of the grandstands and the village of Kingston while the audience greeted them with hearty applause.

Village of Kingston. As the different actors began to gather the spectators' attentions were called to the very attractive and artistic manner in which the Village of Kingston had been laid out before them. Practically the same houses were used in this drama as had been used in the pageant given earlier in the year. The replica of the old Court House was there, as was the tavern, the old stone houses, and the blacksmith shop. The houses had been grouped in such a way that they helped to center the attention of the audience upon the spots where most of the acting was to take place. The whole arrangement was excellent and many favorable comments were made on its appearance.

A Street Scene. The audience was then treated to a street scene as it might have taken place back in 1776, which was at the same time realistic and attractive. Farmers and merchants were depicted with their products and wares for sale in open air booths. Men, women, children, soldiers, farmers and their families, workers, a minister, and a few Indians were all in the scene.

The audience had an interesting time for the first five minutes or so in picking out the different characters, commenting on their attire, and watching them as they endeavored to act as Kingstonsians would have acted one hundred and fifty years ago. The scene aroused the spectators' interest at once.

Then the political discussions began. The tea tax, Stamp Act, Boston Port Bill, taxation and representation, and non-importation were all given some attention. Even Famine Bill (the Rev. L. M. Broom) did his part in arousing the people against the acts of the British government.

Then came the postscript (Ed. Muller, Jr.) announcing that the war for American liberty had begun. The community of Kingston became greatly excited and the men hastily left their different occupations and proceeded to begin training. A little later they were called upon to swear fidelity to their families and and many expressions of sorrow and disappointment were manifested away with Major Porter and his other drummers and their leading the way.

The First Constitution. The second episode depicted the adoption and promulgation of the first state constitution on April 20, 1777. The scene showed the delegates to the fourth Provincial Congress of New York in session, Matthew Castine (Castine de la Vergne) rapped for order. He then proposed Brigadier General Abraham Ten Broeck (Thomas Coughlin) for the presidency of the congress. His suggestion was accepted by the other members of the congress.

General Ten Broeck thanked the members of the Congress for the honor that had been conferred upon him and then asked the Rev. Abraham Knibb (the Rev. W. J. Kemper) to open the session with prayer. Following the prayer General Ten Broeck called the attention of the congress to the fact that the most important duty that rested upon them was to consider the adoption of the new state constitution which a committee was ready to present to them. First, however, he had the roll called.

After the roll call the constitution was presented to the members of the congress for their consideration. Some wanted a few days to consider it but it was finally decided that the congress should proceed with the consideration of the document at once. As the congress considered the document numerous changes were suggested by the members of the congress, some of which were adopted and others rejected.

John Jay Appears. At one juncture in the proceedings John Jay (Irving Barnes) appeared and succeeded in having an article introduced "Providing that the liberty of conscience hereby granted shall not be construed to encourage licentiousness or be used in such a manner to disturb or endanger the safety of this State."

At another point John Blackwell of Queens County (Herman Dubois) told the Congress that as a Quaker his conscience bethroved him because the constitution did not free the slaves. John Jay joined with him in his protest. However they were voted down, the rest of the delegates feeling that the time had not yet come to take such action.

Finally the congress decided to vote on the constitution as a whole. Only one vote was cast against it and that was by Colonel Peter R. Livingston (Daniel J. Murphy) of Albany county.

After an interlude the first constitution was promulgated by Secretary Robert Benson (James Porter) standing on a platform erected on a few barrels.

Insurrection of Clinton. The episode depicting the insurrection of Governor Clinton opened with the Council of Safety seated on the platform, President Pierre Van Cortlandt (Frank Finley) in the chair as head of the Council. The other nine members were seated about the table. After reviewing the accomplishments of the Council of Safety President Van Cortlandt announced that Governor Clinton would be present during the day to take the oath of office as the first Governor of New York State.

Governor Clinton (Ass-Mr. Millard Davis) soon appeared on the scene with his military staff on horseback and rode along amid the shouts of the people who cheered the streets. He approached the town house, dismounted, and was escorted to the platform. There President Van Cortlandt administered the oath of office following which he was proclaimed Governor of New York State.

The Supreme Court. The fourth episode depicted the first session of the Supreme Court at Kingston on September 8, 1787. After the people had gathered Chief Justice Jay appeared accompanied by his four Associate Justices (Jay, Hester, Solomon LeFevre, A. E. Hansen and George Robinson). The court was called to order. Chief Justice Jay delivered an inspirational address calling attention to what had already been done by the new state government and impressing his hearers with what still remained to be accomplished. He then adjourned court until the next day.

The First Legislature. The fifth episode depicted the first session of the state legislature at Kingston on September 18, 1787. The legislature had convened and was awaiting the arrival of the governor. He soon appeared and then proceeded to deliver his first message to that body.

At the conclusion of his message he invited them all to attend the reception at his brother-in-law's next door (the tavern).

The Garden Party. The final scene was laid in the garden of the town of Ulster.

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WEEK END IN NEW YORK

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FARMER ADMITS FOUL SLAYING OF BROTHER

Killed Him Because He Allowed Cattle to Stray on Other's Farm.

Hull, Quebec.—Another Quebec murder mystery has been solved. In the cells of the Hull Jail Harold Mulligan, farmer of Blacks township, five miles north of Kazabazua, signed a confession that he murdered his brother, Thomas Oliver Mulligan, on June 13, last, on a road leading to the latter's farm.

Clever work on the part of Detective Arthur Malo of the Quebec provincial police department landed Harold Mulligan in the Hull Jail and his confession was the result of rigid questioning by Malo.

Lay for Brother.

On June 13, according to Mulligan's confession, he hid behind a tree, rifle in hand, and waited for the appearance of his brother, whose farm was nearby. The brother appeared, Mulligan fired once and the victim fell.



Mulligan Fired Once and the Victim Fell.

murderer then walked calmly back to his own farm, cleaned and oiled his rifle and awaited further developments, according to his statement.

Didn't Have Long to Wait.

Developments came rapidly. Malo was placed in charge of the case and with little or nothing to work on, finally fixed the crime on the dead man's brother. A slip on the part of the confessed murderer further convinced Malo his line of reasoning was correct.

Following his arrest, Mulligan was taken back to the scene of the murder and here the crime was re-enacted.

Gives Demonstration.

When asked to point out the spot from which he had shot his brother, Mulligan ran to it and, kneeling, he demonstrated how he had fired the shot.

In the confession it was brought out that Mulligan had harbored ill feeling toward his brother. He stated that he had told his brother many times to keep his cattle off his farm, and told his mother that he would shoot the cattle "and Tom, too."

In May last, according to the confession, he had asked one Ferdinand Legors to shoot his brother, but Legors declined.

Boy, Aged Ten, Preaches His Way Into Trouble

Columbus, Ohio.—Delbert Hansen, a ten-year old "evangelist" who chews tobacco and preaches on the streets whenever he can get one to listen to him, was before Juvenile court on a charge of delinquency.

"I've been preaching again," sobbed Delbert. "I just can't help it."

Little Delbert's "evangelism" has been going on for five years. He possesses almost an uncanny knowledge of the Bible and delivers his childish sermons in a manner that holds his small audience.

He convinces his listeners he needs money for his "poverty-stricken family," and after every sermon, delivered on any street corner that happens to strike his fancy, the youthful preacher adroitly passes the hat, never failing to gather a respectable sum for his endeavors.

Apparently brilliant in some ways, precocious in his ability to speak and skilled in the art of touching hearts and pocketbooks, Delbert presents a problem for the courts.

He received a lecture from the Juvenile judge and a suspended sentence to the Boys' Industrial school, and was released.

Doctors Take Safety Pin From Baby's Throat

Chicago.—Jean Curtis, eight months old, is recovering from an operation to remove an open safety pin swallowed in the child's home at 9611 South Carpenter street. Dr. Lee Sweeney and Dr. Carl Christopher performed the operation. Doctor Christopher said a rubber tube was passed down the baby's throat until the pin was reached. A narrow forceps was then inserted in the tube and the pin closed and withdrawn.

Poor Paint Expensive

When you buy paint to dress up and protect your home, don't let a "low price" blind your good sense. Thousands of home owners are bewailing a "cheap" paint job this very minute and paying the penalty in hard cash.

HOW TO AVOID DARK-COLORED CATSUP.

Specialists Give Simple Directions to Insure Brightness.

It is not necessary to use artificial coloring matter to make a bright red catsup of fine flavor and body. No commercial catsup sold in the United States contains artificial coloring matter. The trick of making good-colored catsup is simple if a few precautions are observed, say specialists at the Experiment Station at Geneva, where catsup making has been studied intensively.

First, select fine, red ripe tomatoes, say the specialists. Second, avoid the use of cloves, allspice, and other spices containing tannin because they darken the catsup. In their place use cayenne pepper and paprika and other spices which used in the proper combination give an excellent flavored catsup. Third, add the salt, sugar and vinegar near the end of the cooking so as not to cause darkening of the catsup or loss of vinegar during the boiling.

Homemade catsup may have the body and keeping quality of commercial catsup if they contain sufficient sugar, concentrated vinegar and salt, say the station workers. The following recipe is especially recommended with the necessary precautions outlined above:

Thirty pounds of tomatoes after removing skins, seeds and green spots;

- 1½ cups salt;
- 1-3 cups of redistilled vinegar or 6-13 cups of white vinegar;
- 8 cups sugar;
- 6 teaspoons celery seed;
- 3 teaspoons mustard;
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon;
- 3 teaspoons paprika;
- 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper; and
- 4 onions.

More complete information on catsup making may be obtained by

AGRICAPMS

It pays to store farm machinery.

Lack of feed usually is most to blame for a drop of milk production during late summer.

It doesn't pay to keep a hen more than one year unless she has been an exceptionally good layer the first year.

By cultivating the garden late in the season, some weeds start to grow so late they are winter-killed before they go to seed again.

Uncle Ab says all the folks who can do things should do a little more than their share to make up for those who find ways not to do things.

I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. —George Bernard Shaw.

A new edition of a Cornell bulletin which lists all its free publications about farm and home has just been printed. If you want an up-to-date list, ask for E47 on a post card addressed to the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Grandfather's Discovery

"No wonder everybody is running to the dentist all the time," says Grandfather. "These days people simply brush their teeth into dust and powder." —American Magazine.

Writing to the Station for Popular Bulletin 535, which may be had free of charge upon request.

PLAN FALL AND WINTER ACTIVITIES AT Y. W. C. A.

The vacation season is over and preliminary work is being done at the Y. W. C. A., on Henry street for fall and winter activities. Miss Jane Van Eten, the new general secretary, began work on September 1 and Miss Frances Beebe, of Elmira, Girl Reserve Secretary, will arrive September 15. A bulletin will be sent out to all members the latter part of this month, listing clubs and classes. Any person, who is not a member, will be furnished with a copy of this circular upon request.

The Business Girls' Club discontinued its regular meetings in June, and will not begin program work until October 5. During the summer, however, many of the girls have been coming to the Y on Wednesday evenings to play bridge. These bridge evenings will be continued during the month of September and any girl interested in the club is urged to attend. In addition to this program, on Wednesday, September 14, there will be a picnic supper just over the Rondout Creek bridge. All girls will meet at the Wurts street end of the bridge at 6 o'clock. In case of rain, the supper will be held in the gym. Kindly telephone reservations by Tuesday evening, phone 1911.

Elizabeth's Statue

A statue of Queen Elizabeth in side panels and farthingale is now said to be the oldest public statue in London. It bears the date 1586. Originally set up on Ludgate hill, the stone queen survived the great fire and in 1760 was placed outside St. Dunstan's church, where she still reigns. The soot of ages has laid its somber folds over rich coloring, traces of which an antiquarian 160 years ago noted were "at one time" visible.

"Tea is a Blessing" "SALADA" TEA

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TO NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Via NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RAILWAY

Special Train Leaves Kingston at 6:45 A. M.

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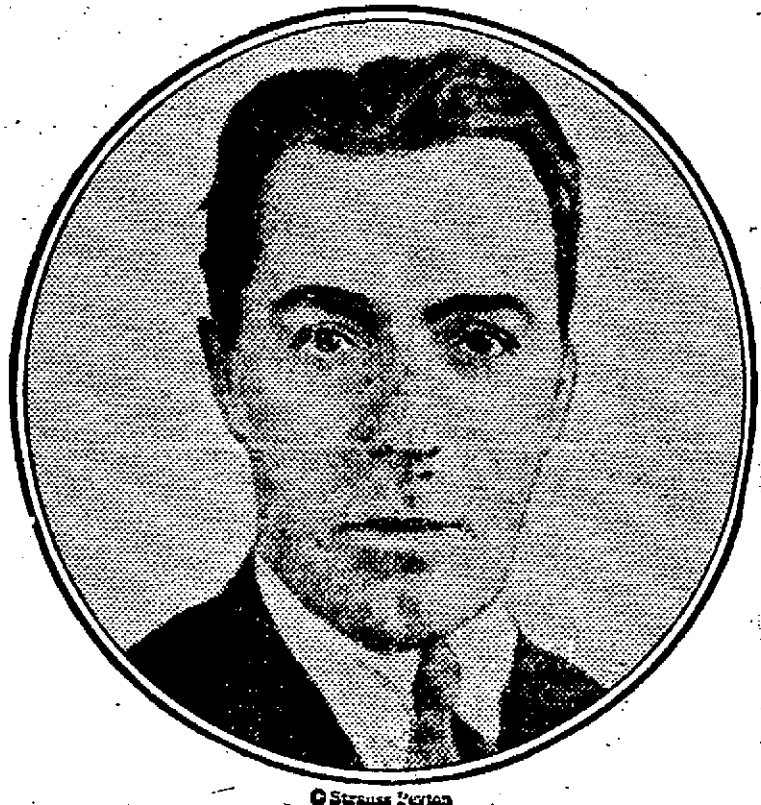
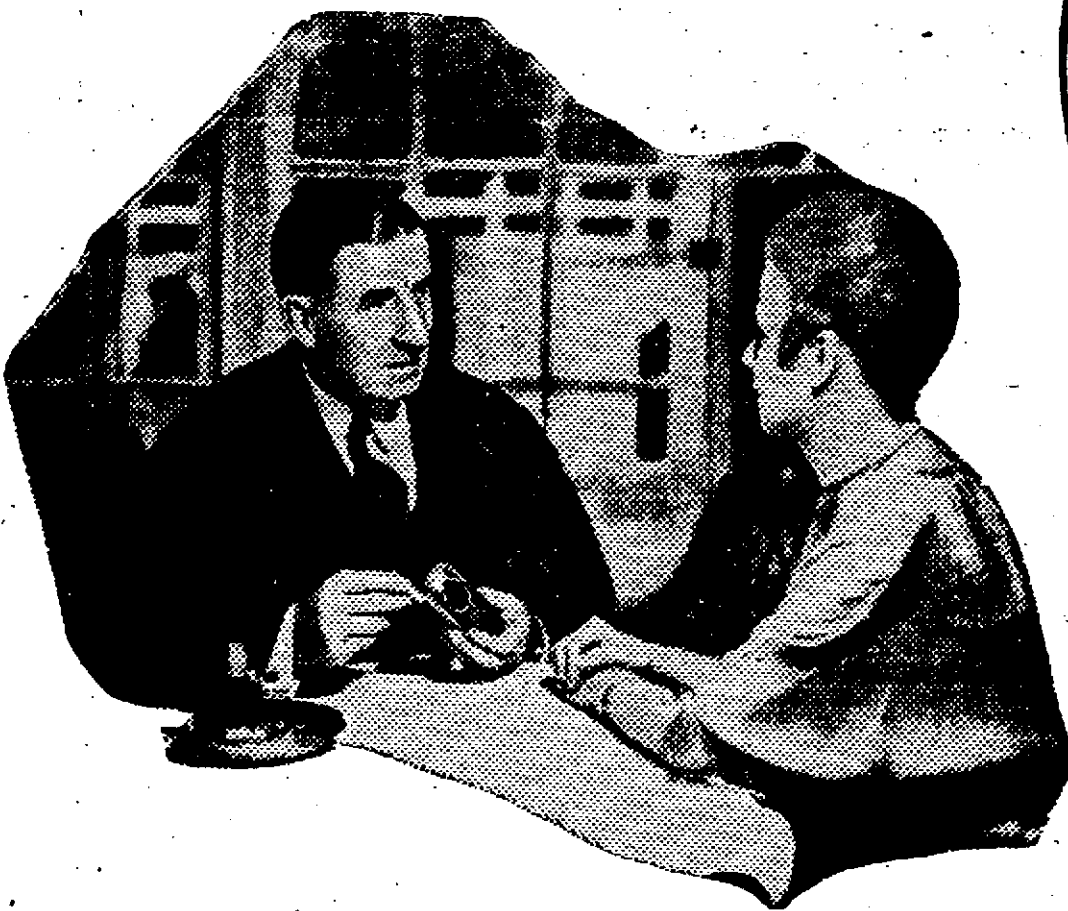
Round Trip Fare, \$2.55.

For further particulars apply to Agent or address
G. L. ROBINSON, G.P.A. W. M. TIEL D.P.A.
New York City. Middletown, N. Y.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ad. Brings Quick Results. Try Them

James J. Corbett says, "Faversham's advice decided me on Luckies"

Famous former heavyweight champion, with Mrs. Corbett after breakfast at their home at Bayside, L. I., recommends Lucky Strikes.



William Faversham, The Popular Actor, writes:

"For years I have been a Lucky Strike enthusiast, in fact, I never smoke any other cigarette. In all this time I have never been troubled with throat irritations. In addition to the enjoyment that I get from the superior quality of Lucky Strikes, it is wonderful to know that my voice will never be affected by smoking."

William Faversham

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



Governor Might Have Had to Swim

Yacht Club House Was Locked and Tender Could Not Be Reached—Parker Brinnier to the Rescue With a Key.

Governor Alfred E. Smith and party left Kingston Saturday afternoon about 7 o'clock, going to Kingston Point where their tender was tied up at the Yacht Club Boat. On arriving at the Yacht Club they found the place closed and locked and only for the timely arrival of Parker K. Brinnier the governor's party would have had to seek other means of getting aboard their yacht which was anchored out in the Hudson river. Mr. Brinnier, who is a member of the club, unlocked the door and allowed the governor and his party which consisted of Governor and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Todd and others to get aboard their tender and out to the boat. The governor as he departed remarked to Mr. Brinnier that "only you I would have to remain in Kingston all night" and Mr. Brinnier replied that he would not be sorry to see the governor and his party remain here over night.

Mount of Moses Was Not Sinai, Says Explorer

Copenhagen.—Mount Sinai, where Moses gave the world the Ten Commandments, is not on the Sinai peninsula, as popularly supposed, says Dr. Ditlef Nielsen, the famous Scandinavian explorer and archeologist, who has just returned from a survey of Egypt, Palestine, Arabia and Transjordan. The holy mountains, Doctor Nielsen states, are in the mountains of Edom, south of the Dead sea, in support of which he submits scientific data, maps and historical material. Doctor Nielsen's discoveries have aroused interest in scientific, archeological and religious circles. The precise locality of the Biblical Mount Sinai has long been a subject of controversy. It has been asserted by archeologists that the peninsula of Sinai, a barren, waterless desert, could never have accommodated 2,000,000 souls. Nor does it contain a mountain rising so sharply, they say, that its base could be fenced in while it was easily ascended, and its summit could be seen by a great multitude below, as Biblical tradition implied.

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MURK-BUSH SHOES

The KITCHEN CABINET

The thing that the world is asking: How far must he bend to break? How much he can give doesn't matter. But only how much can he take?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The southern cooks are noted for their wonderful dishes. The following is one which has become famous:

Maryland Chicken.—Dress and cut up two young chickens. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and dip into flour, egg and crumbs; place in a greased dripping pan and bake 30 minutes, basting after the first five minutes with one-third of a cupful of melted butter. When well cooked arrange on a hot platter and pour over two cupfuls of cream sauce made from the gravy in the pan.

Fried Chicken, Southern Style.—Cut up the chicken at the joints, plunge into cold water, then dredge with flour, salt and pepper, having as much flour adhere to the chicken as possible. Try out a pound of fat salt pork, cut into pieces, brown the chicken in this fat and serve with a white sauce, using half milk and half cream.

Deviled Chicken Legs.—Foods highly seasoned with condiments are called deviled foods. Such are popular for an appetizer for late suppers and picnic luncheons. Take the second joints and the legs of roasting or spring chickens. Divide the parts, removing bones and tendons and flatten the pieces with a cleaver. Make incisions lengthwise in the pieces and fill these with deviled paste, brush with melted butter and broil or fry in fat until cooked. To prepare the paste: Put into a soup plate two tablespoonfuls of salad dressing, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, scant half teaspoonful of curry powder and one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Mix and use as above.

This paste may be used on real chops, on tripe, ham or ribs of beef. **Tomatoes Stuffed With Sweet breads.**—Peel and scoop out the centers of medium-sized tomatoes, sprinkle well with salt and pepper and invert. Set on ice to chill. Cut cooked sweetbreads into dice, add a few cooked asparagus tips, a tablespoonful of minced green pepper, add mayonnaise to moisten and fill the tomatoes. Garnish each with a stuffed olive.

Nellie Maxwell

ORGANIZE JUNIOR CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, is sponsoring the organization of a Junior Court which is composed of Catholic girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen.

There will be a preliminary meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at K. of C. Hall of all such girls who wish to become members, when they can make their application for membership and arrangements for initiation.

The first initiation will take place at Poughkeepsie on Sunday, September 18, under the direction of the National Junior Director, Miss Mazie V. Scanlon of Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Scanlon is planning to initiate troops from many Courts along the Hudson, including Hudson, Newburgh, Highland, Beacon, Pawling, Poughkeepsie and Kingston. As many girls as possible are directed to take advantage of this opportunity of meeting Miss Scanlon, as well as becoming a charter member of the Junior Court.

The mothers, sisters or relatives of these girls do not have to be Senior Catholic Daughters, but any one wishing to attend this preliminary meeting is cordially invited to come and hear all about "Junior Catholic Daughters of America."

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Parish House, and Mrs. George DuBois, the president, asks for a full attendance.

On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, there will be a celebration of the holy communion in the Parish House, work on the church being still in progress.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the vestry held at the rectory, 19 Green street.

Holy Name Activity. St. Mary's Holy Name Society held its first regular monthly meeting after the summer months of inactivity in the school hall Sunday evening. A large attendance was present. After the meeting the men marched in a body to the home of their lately departed fraternal brother, James J. Aiken at 77 Hasbrouck avenue where a prayer service was conducted by the spiritual director, the Rev. Francis X. FitzPatrick.

Ladies' Aid Meetings. The Ladies' Aid of the St. James M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlor on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the lecture room of the church, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

A Cottage Prayer Meeting. A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Le Grand Becker, 28 Hoffman street, Tuesday at 7:45. The leader will be the Rev. Mr. Fields. All welcome.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

Chanel Again Plays Up Red, Adding Cherry and Ruby to Her Tonics.

New York.—Just after reading a report from Paris in which the statement was made that red was incidental at the moment, along come reports of the Chanel opening that bristle with the importance of red. It is not difficult to reconcile these reports, for to a great extent each maison is a law unto itself. Chanel seems especially partial to red. She has been running the gamut of bright, dark, and intermediate reds for several seasons, which might cause one to suppose that she would begin to weary of so much enforced cheer, yet such is not the case. She revives reds again, and what is more, supplements the purple tones that were introduced last season with other purples, not even hesitating to use the two colors together.



ANGORA CROSS STITCHING ON JERSEY.

With a Skirt of Pleated Bottle Green Jersey is Worn a Jumper and Jacket of Apple Green Jersey. These Are Decorated With Cross Stitch Bandings in Dark Green Angora.

Considering that "Chanel" is exceedingly popular with Americans as well as her own countrywomen, it seems safe to include reds again for winter, in spite of previous reports. Ruby and cherry are the two most outstanding tones offered by this couturiere. Her choice in purples runs decidedly to the more brilliant shades.

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Practical Apron Model.

5553. Gingham, unbleached muslin, crepe, cretonne or saten could be used for this style. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size will require 1 1/2 yard of 36 inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 6 1/2 yards of bias binding.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Fashion Book Notes. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 36 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

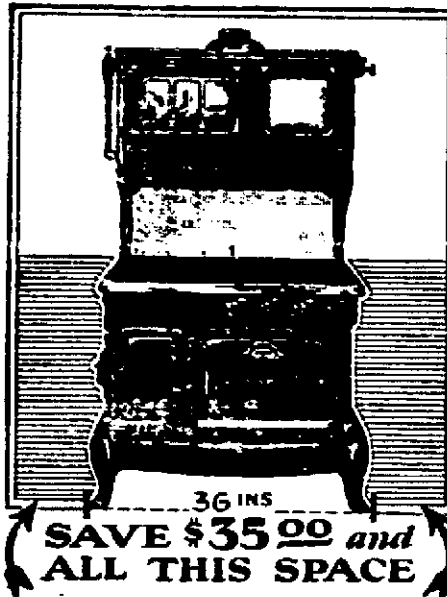
Todd Gardner's Friend. A toad is valued at \$24 by the United States government. Toads are busy during the night destroying worms and beetles that damage only in the darkness.

NEW FALL CLOVES

\$1.00, \$1.50

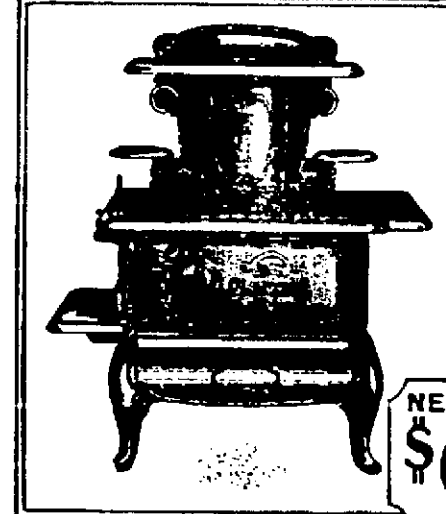
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SAVE \$35.00 and ALL THIS SPACE \$145



SAVE \$23.50 NEW MODEL "N" \$69.50

Glenwood Ranges MAKE COOKING EASY

Coal—Wood and Oil Heaters Get Ready For Chilly Weather—See Big Display In Our Basement

GET READY FOR CHILLY WEATHER.

SEE BIG DISPLAY IN OUR BASEMENT PERFECTION OIL HEATERS TAKES THE COLD FROM THE ROOM

All Black, Small Size	\$5.50
All Black, full size	\$6.30
All Black, full size; with tray	\$6.75
Nickel Trimmed, full size with tray	\$8.10
All Enamel	\$10.00

OAK HEATERS

Nickel Trimmed, Extra heavy steel sides, all with feeders, flat or triangular grate.

11 inch fire pot, Manor Oak	\$16.00
13 inch fire pot, Manor Oak	\$19.00
15 inch fire pot, Manor Oak	\$24.00
17 inch fire pot, Manor Oak	\$29.00
13 inch fire pot, Smooth Oak	\$22.00
15 inch fire pot, Smooth Oak	\$26.00
17 inch fire pot, Smooth Oak	\$31.00

Paris Couturiers Acclaim Importance Of Costume Jewelry

Patou Indicates New Feeling for Jewelry in Series of Frocks Called "Les Robes Bijoux"—Brooches and Buckles Lead in New Items.

Paris.—One of the interesting features of the new couture collections that is exciting much comment, is the development given to jewelry. Jewelry is no longer, as it is explained by Jean Patou in his introductory pamphlet, an accessory that can be abandoned or put indifferently on any dress; it becomes a part of the dress itself, and there are frocks, it is pointed out, that can not be worn without the very jewel that has been created purposely for the model, and by which it achieves an attractive personality.

This new conception of the part played by jewelry in the feminine costume seems to have impressed the majority of couturiers. Patou gives further strength to his utterance by presenting several dresses that he calls "Les robes Bijoux". These are dresses that, in fact, require the jewel attributed to them, because they are sober and untrimmed. A typical model uses black georgette, with a large share of distinction due to the stone necklace or brooch with which it is worn.

Ruby Exploited by Lanvin. A striking and novel element in this jewelry fad is the fact that colored stones have suddenly assumed tremendous importance. Of the stones remarked during the opening, aquamarine, launched last season by Patou, has seen its vogue extended, and there are this season a number of couturiers who present brooches or motifs featuring it.

Amethyst and opals, which are particularly emphasized in the Patou showing, are other stones in favor. Emerald has been less often noticed, but Beer sponsors it, both for motifs and fobs. Ruby, although not generally exploited, is, however, present-

ed by Lanvin on a frock designated by the name of the stone; this dress is buttoned along the side with bone buttons, the top one being replaced by a ruby button-shaped motif. Necklaces of turquoise beads made by joining small projecting fan shapes with buttons are offered by Lanvin.

Brooch and Buckles.

The jewelry item most emphasized this season is the motif, either in shape of brooch or buckle. This type has, to a large extent, taken the place of flowers on evening dresses, and has become essential to the frock on which it is fixed, since it is generally used to hold a panel of the fabric, or a gathered effect.

Chanel uses stone pins to fasten a bodice, and the pin matches a buckle seen at the waist.

Worth makes important use of rhinestone motifs emphasizing different floral effects. Philippe & Gaston place buckles and motifs on the majority of their dresses. Chanel has buckles, buttons, and pins of flat colored stones of the size of a dime, even on her sports dresses.

With all this emphasis placed on stones of color and rhinestones, gold jewelry has been partly neglected and its place has more or less narrowed to buckles, belts, and some occasional bangles.

Rhinestones in Large Sizes. The new character of rhinestone jewelry presented this season is usually to simulate large diamonds. Drecoll, for instance, utilizes huge, square-cut rhinestones mounted on short or long chains. Chanel and Premet also sponsor necklaces of rhinestones. Long combines rhinestones with pearls, and it is in this connection that pearls still retain some importance. Long has collars of pearls with the center section of

imitation diamonds in fairly large stones mounted on a silver chain.

An interesting feature of these novel jewels of rhinestones is that, like those of colored stones, they are mounted with the same fine work that characterizes precious-stone jewelry. Each stone of the necklaces is set on metal and joined by a metal chain. Silver or platinum is utilized, and sometimes also white gold.

Long Necklaces Emphasized. As far as the style of this jewelry is concerned, a tendency is noticed toward long necklaces either of a single strand, two, or sometimes even three. At Chanel's, they are twisted two or three times around the neck, and worn with matching bracelets of several rows, up to six rows, which the mannequin wears on either wrist. Beer also presents bracelets of several rows made of the stone used for the brooch, sometimes of two colors of stone.

Patou has some interesting fob effects which he places at center waist to grasp fabric fullness, for instance. These fobs match the necklace and are composed of a large stone suspended by a fancy metal chain.

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o'clock. At the close of the session a pot luck supper will be served.

The officials of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a supper in the church house Wednesday evening, September 14, at 5:30 o'clock. The appetizing menu has been announced. An entertainment of unusual interest will be held at 8 o'clock. The Choral Society of Saugerties comes to Port Ewen very highly recommended and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing them. Roland Hermance is one of the singers and is known by many people in this place. This entertainment is given under the auspices of the Epworth League Society.

Warren and Fitzgerald will have an old fashioned dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, Ulster Park, Friday evening, September 16. Music by Pardee and Allen, the well known musicians.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a harvest home supper in the Sunday school room on Friday evening, September 16. A fine menu has been planned as follows: Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce, peach short cake, tea and coffee. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. This is a good opportunity of getting a good substantial meal for a nominal sum.

Captain George Smith of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Mrs. Kate Burr, who has been the guest of Mrs. Elvira Hutchings on Broadway, has returned to her home in Yonkers.

The members of the Dorcas Society, who take part in the entertainment to be given in connection with the Harvest Home Supper in the Reformed Church Friday, September 16, and those who assist the Dorcas society, will meet for rehearsal Sunday School room Tuesday evening, promptly at 8 o'clock.

Blacked Rowers' Office. September 7, 1927. Uncle Levi Zink says that a panel of Ivy would have more will be drawn at he thinks, only slightly. September 12, 1927. to take all his in and for the County of druglist to and day of October, 1927. J. H. S. E. Clerk.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 12, 1927.

A Wesleyan minister in England is quoted as saying that he is tired of talking prohibition to "convicted teetotalers"—the only persons from whom he is able to get a hearing. The same difficulty—an audience composed only of the already convinced—has long faced the propagandists of numerous other causes.

The most unexpected complaint comes from "Miss Baltimore" who wails that it is impossible for her to compete properly for the supreme distinction of "Miss America" on her "scant \$500 worth of clothes." And it had been supposed that they didn't wear any, or next to none, all the pictures showing them in mere one piece, skin-tight bathing garb.

STUNT FLIERS.

Fliers continue to soar out hopelessly over the stormy Atlantic and lose themselves in the welter of wind, wave and fog, while liners and warships scour the waste for them. But these are sporting ventures rather than scientific experiment or practical pioneering.

"Stunt flights" is what they are called, with fair accuracy, by Harry Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. "I mean by that," he explains, "any flight that does nothing for the advancement of aviation. A flight that merely accomplishes what another flight has already done, with the same or inferior equipment, is a stunt flight. Lindbergh was not stunt-flying, because he was blazing a new trail. But some of those who followed him were stunt-flying, and aviation would be at least as well off if they had never flown."

The resulting sacrifices of life have grown so great as to shock the world.

Prizes should be offered now, Mr. Guggenheim suggests, not for virtual repetitions of previous flights, but for improvements in equipment, increasing the margin of safety. And publicity stunts should be barred.

MAKING MONEY GROW.

Sixty-six years ago Chauncey M. Depew deposited \$100 in a Peekskill bank. It has been there ever since, drawing interest at various rates which average a trifle less than 4 per cent. The other day he visited that bank and found his original sum had become \$1,100. This is a lesson both in arithmetic and in thrift. The New York World works out an instructive problem, suggested by Mr. Depew's \$109, as follows:

Suppose a man of 21 begins saving \$200 a year, banking it in a savings bank, and from time to time withdrawing round sums for more remunerative but always prudent investment. He does this for 22 years. Then, his investments yielding a considerable sum, he begins spending \$200 a year more than his earnings. At 65, retiring age, he has spent exactly as many dollars as he has earned—but by the magic of compound interest he has a substantial fortune in five figures for his old age, the exact sum depending upon his interest rates received.

The happy ending of such a tale naturally depends on various factors such as good judgment in picking out investments, continued successful operation of the bank, sound money. But there is one lesson for every earning young person. If he wants capital to work with, the way to get it is to start saving, to invest his savings wisely and to keep up the process. Money grows and thrives better when used than when merely hoarded.

INCREASE OF NEGROES.

In 1790 there were reported 757, 208 negroes in this country and by the census of 1920 there were 10,463,121. It is therefore concluded by Dr. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in an article in the American Mercury, that in the interval of 130 years the American negro multiplied fourteen times from natural increase. This overlooks the continuing increase of the original stock by means of the slave trade, which was not outlawed until 1808 and was continued by smugglers for half a century afterward. Of course none of the 150 vessels which Rhode Island alone

had in the slave trade as late as 1776 continued the business openly after 1808, but smuggling continued right along. In 1859 the "slaver" Wanderer, sailing under the flag of the New York Yacht Club, landed on the coast of Georgia 750 blacks from the Congo, many of them not more than twelve years old, and such of them as reached the age of eighty years are living today.

These facts show how unreliable is any calculation of the increase of the American negroes based only on the number reported in this country by the census of 1790. Mr. Dublin himself finds that, despite the fecundity of the colored population, its percentage of the total population fell to 9.5 in 1920 from 15.3 in 1790. He finds also that, while the health of the negroes in general has bettered, there has been death rate increase in "the more trying environment" of the North and a great decrease in the birth rate, there being now "only in the rural areas of the South an appreciable excess of births over deaths." Though optimistic of the future, Dr. Dublin concludes that by the year 2000 the negroes will be less than 8 per cent of our population as compared with their present percentage of less than 10 per cent.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THE ACID TEST.

One of the ideas held formerly regarding ulcer of stomach and small intestine, was that it was food getting into the ulcer that caused the pain.

Now as the pain did not come on till after the food was in the stomach for some time, it was felt that there must be some other cause.

As the pain came on only after digestion in the stomach was well underway, it was thought that it was the process of digestion, the movements of the stomach, that might be causing the pain.

However, it remained for some research physicians to demonstrate that it was the hydrochloric acid in the digestive juice in the stomach, that got into the open ulcer and caused the pain.

Accordingly they have now developed what is called the "acid test" for stomach or intestinal ulcer. As you know the acid test is used on material things, and upon human beings to test their worth, and is supposed to be the most reliable test available.

Dr. W. L. Palmer of Chicago, describes the plan used in this acid test, first upon normal individuals without ulcer of stomach or intestine. With the stomach absolutely empty, about a cupful of dilute hydrochloric acid, 1/2 per cent, is injected through a tube into the stomach. If in thirty minutes there is no real pain as in ulcer, another cupful is given and another wait of thirty minutes ensues.

Although there was a little nausea with a few of the patients, none of them had the typical ulcer pain. When however these same injections were made into stomachs of patients with stomach or intestinal ulcer, the typical pain or distress came on in most of the cases.

Dr. Palmer states: "The test has been negative in all cases studied so far which did not have an ulcer of the stomach or intestine." Now when you remember the great number of cases of indigestion there are in the world, and how important it is for the health and happiness of all concerned to learn just what is causing the trouble, this acid test should be of great value.

There are other methods of finding out the cause of these troubles, and the test meal, the barium meal with X-ray examination and so forth, but this simple method of learning whether or not this acid solution will cause the typical pain, is certainly a great stride forward in diagnosis, and therefore in early treatments also.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 11, 1907.—Albert C. Vredenburg died at his home on Henry street, aged 69 years.

The Rev. Benjamin Judd and Miss Alice Levy of Waterbury, N. Y., married at home of bride.

William Charles Castor killed in fall from the dam near the site of a former cement mill at Whiteport. His body was found by children.

Sept. 12, 1917.—Members of Section 4 of the Photographers of the Hudson Valley entertained by Lorenzo Short at his Wall street studio. Certificate of dissolution of the Republic Tin Foil and Bottle Cap Company filed with secretary of state.

District Conference of the Albany District convened at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.

Sept. 11, 1917.—John A. Fischer bought the steam yacht Messinger, which had been running on the Rondout-Glasco route.

Death of Mrs. Jessie G. Preston. John Hayden, a well known plumber, died of apoplexy.

The Rev. Matthias Kuehnlen died at Poughkeepsie.

Sept. 12, 1917.—Kingston Shriners' Association held outing at Indian Valley Inn at Kerhonkson.

Death of Sergeant Patrick Maley at the Soldiers' Home near Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Sophia Cohen of Brooklyn fatally burned at Mt. Marion, where she was a summer boarder.

Secure What's at Hand
 A little thing in the hand is worth more than a great thing in prospect.
 —Aesop.

First Service in St. John's Church

Services Sunday in New Church Edifice on Albany Avenue Are Largely Attended—Sermons Delivered by the Rector.

Although not entirely completed in some of the details, the new St. John's Church on Albany avenue opened its doors on Sunday for the first service held in the church edifice since the closing of the old church on Wall street a year ago. In spite of the storm there was a large congregation at all of the services on Sunday, that at 10:45 a. m. being such as to fill into the sequentennial celebration of New York state and the city of Kingston.

While adhering as closely as advisable to the architecture of the old church, the new structure, with its enlarged chancel and center aisle, has taken on added spaciousness and dignity.

The rector, the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, prefaced his sermon with words expressive of sincere appreciation of the awe and sense of beauty inspired by the new church of St. John in which the congregation was worshipping for the first time. He also voiced thankfulness to God that such a place of worship had been made possible, and expressed an understanding gratitude and sympathy to and for the wardens and vestrymen and building committee which had carried the burden of the enterprise.

Feelingly the Rev. Mr. Kemper remembered the former rector, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, under whose administration and by whose enthusiastic efforts the change to the new site had been made, regretting only that Mr. Knapp could not have been the one to hold that, the first service in the new-old St. John's Church.

Rector Kemper took the text of his sermon on Sunday morning from St. John's first letter, fifth chapter and fourth verse: "And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

Taking cognizance of the sesquicentennial celebration of the state and that being held in our city, Mr. Kemper called to the minds of the congregation the fact that the Episcopal Church had played no small part in the history of our country from the earliest days of Jamestown in 1607 down through the Colonial and constitutional periods of our country.

Thankfully, not boastfully, the preacher briefly recited the part played by such men as Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and George Washington and the thirty-three churchmen out of the fifty-five men who were the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in the early history of our country, and he stood firmly and staunchly for the manliness and sincere Christianity of George Washington, the first president of these United States.

Then coming down to 1927, the Rev. Mr. Kemper emphasized the need of following the faith of our fathers, their struggles for truth and right, their ideals and principles if we are to hold to the greater liberty, which belongs to the sons of God. For the renewed St. John's Church he asked that its communicants realize as never before that their church is no ordinary organization, but an organism, the body of Christ, of which each one is a member, and upon whose faith and belief in God and service to His children depends the life and blessing that this church shall be.

Not Lady on Your Left

The apparent odor of garlic so frequently sensed in the subway and other electric trains is most apt to arise from the car's electric brakes, rather than from the dietary vagaries of the passengers, says Science and Invention. Sparking, which occurs in most such brakes, creates ozone with a garlic smell.



How Lindbergh Did It.
 James W. Foley.
 Vile udder folks talkin' An' vunderin' how, An' ban gettin' ready Purty soon but not now, By yimminy, Lindbergh, He jumped up an' vaded flight out in the air An' by yingo, he made it.

Vile all of dem fallers Vas vaitin' on shore, By yimminy, Lindbergh, He vaited no more, He lift up his nose An' he lift up a vingo, An' he jumped in the air An' he made it, by yingo.

He come from the Vest An' come purty darn kvick, An' he jumped in the cockpit An' pull on a stick, An' before all dem fallers Could say any word, He vas up in the air An' he vent off like a bird.

He said dis here vaitin' Vas purty darn dull, So he yump in his ship An' he vave an' say: "Skol!" An' he fly to the north An' the east an' don't drop, An' he made it to Paris By yingo, in one hop!

Av lak dis man Lindbergh, A dandy fine kid, Av lak him, by yingo, Av lak what he did, Vile dem fallers talkin' Yust vated and vated, Dis Lindbergh, he jumped up, By yingo, an' made it.

Combined Wisdom.

These suggestions represent the combined wisdom of 13 Detroit judges who granted 7,000 divorces last year:

Girls, marry the man, not the automobile.
 Men, marry the woman, not the makeup.

Meet in the homes of your parents when possible.
 Marry one you have known from childhood.

Talk over financial plans carefully before marriage.
 Start modestly in a home that fits the husband's pocketbook.

After marriage, slow down. A married man's salary must be split three ways—support for two, support for the future, for a family.

Fathers do not question the authority of the mother, and mothers don't question the authority of fathers in governing children.
 All pretty sound doctrine.

Lawyer: "Why do you want a separation from your wife? Aren't your relations pleasant?"
 Tired Business Man: "Mine are, but her's are perfectly horrid."

Lives that used to hang by a thread now hang by an aspirin tablet.

Good business judgment: Marrying a girl with curly hair to avoid the permanent cost of the wave.

An optimist is the guy who gets the filling station man to sprinkle gas on his suit so his girl will think he has just had it cleaned.

Lawyer—You want a divorce on the grounds of insanity. Are you sure your husband is insane?
 Woman—Well, if he isn't now, I'll live with him until he is, so get the papers ready.

God made the country, but it took man to make the country club.

Nobody wants the man who gives himself away.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. What is the average depth of the Atlantic Ocean?
2. What is the meaning of "E Pluribus Unum", as found on our coins?
3. Who built the iron framework of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty?
4. How many jurors comprise a grand jury?
5. Which is the largest city in California?

Answers to Saturday's Questions.

1. Abraham Lincoln, when he replied to congratulations on his nomination for president, June 2, '54.
2. Six.

3. Drake.
4. Both: it is defined, however, as the Arabic numeral representing nothing.
5. Denmark.

Old Buildings Sturdy
 Of the old-time architect it may have been true that "he builded better than he knew," but the present-day successor upon whom his mantle has descended builds just as truly if less unselfishly. And in this renaissance on ancient sturdiness in building Old World permanence and charm are being expressed in brick and stone all over the American countryside.

Improve Fiction
 Contemporary says the story of Mary and her little lamb is pure fiction. Well, that's more than can be said for lots of other stories.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Do not use "numerous books were on the shelves". Say "many books".
 Often mispronounced: deleterious. Pronounce the third e as in "my", not as in "her".
 Often misspelled: confident (noun); confident (adjective).
 Synonyms: separate, detach, divorce, rescind, segregate, disengage, divide, alienate.
 Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Preposterous; contrary to reason, or common sense. "I never heard anything so preposterous."

INSURANCE

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We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.



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A powerful and arresting statement to make, yet every Dodge Brothers dealer stands ready to prove it.

Nine specific features—vital and definite—not equalled by any other motor car within nine hundred dollars of the Senior price!

No wonder this brilliant vehicle won instant rank as America's finest performing Six! No wonder it flashes a thrilling challenge to the fleetest and smartest on the road!

These nine features tell why! Ask us to point them out. Ask for a booklet explaining each in detail. Demand the facts!

With this great Six Dodge Brothers have struck an entirely new note in fine car value.

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MADE IN U.S.A. FULL EQUIPMENT



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DODGE BROTHERS
 Senior Sedan

Stop! Look and Listen!

AIRPLANE

An interesting and instructive toy that performs aerial gymnastics worthy of most skillful "ace."

BOYS AND GIRLS

On Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday,

Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th

You can get one of these instructive toys with every loaf of

TRAVIS

Kleen Maid Bread

AT KINGSTON ONLY.

AT YOUR GROCER.

Travis Baking Co.

Are looking for a good roast to fit a hungry appetite?




—And you'll always find more where that came from—the Sanitary Meat Market.

One Friend Tells Another

Sanitary Meat Market
349 BROADWAY.
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STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT



If you aim to take out insurance in a strong company AIM IN OUR DIRECTION!

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Event Pleased State Historian

Dr. A. C. Flick, New York State Historian, who has had charge of all the sesquicentennial celebrations which have been held throughout New York state during the past year, was completely satisfied with the celebration at Kingston which he had previously characterized as the most important one of all.

In a statement immediately following the completion of the Historical Drama at the Driving Park on Saturday afternoon Dr. Flick said: "The Kingston celebration has come up to my expectations in every way. Kingston people have acquitted themselves admirably. They can well feel proud of what they have done."

Shows Under Street

London has adopted the idea of having a shopping center beneath the street, several shops having been opened on passageways to subway stations beneath Piccadilly circus. Jewelry and women's and men's apparel shops are among those established. Electric stairways to the upper, outside levels are to be installed. During the digging, parts of fossilized trees and a fossil oyster shell were found, indicating that the district was once under the sea.

Resolutions

The Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank know that their institution has met with a great loss in the death of its Treasurer, Charles Tappen.

Mr. Tappen came with this Bank as its Assistant Treasurer May, 1906. In May, 1909, he was elected a Trustee of the Bank and on October 23, 1909, on the death of the late Charles Burhans, he was elected its Treasurer and served in that capacity until his death. He was a very careful, conscientious, painstaking officer for the Bank. He was affable and courteous to those who had business with him and his associates. Born of a distinguished family, prominent in the history of this city, county, state and nation, he well maintained his best family traditions. Careful and accurate, his official reports were an honor to him and to the Bank he served.

During his long service, he had seen his Bank make wondrous strides in growth and in importance. He had a commendable pride in such growth and spared no labor to make that growth permanent.

He had great civic pride and was of great assistance in church, charitable and patriotic works. Well informed in banking matters, he helped to keep our Bank well abreast of the times and well up with his contemporaries.

Hence, your Committee move the adoption of this minute by a rising vote, and that a copy of it be sent to his family, and published in the daily newspapers.

JAMES A. BETTS,
VIRGIL R. VAN WAGENEN,
EVERETT FOWLER,
Committee.

Advertisement.

PROMINENT PERSONS WHO VISITED KINGSTON SATURDAY

Kingston was host to many distinguished guests on Saturday. Among those who were present were the following men from the State Department of Education: Augustus M. Downing, who retired a few days ago as assistant commissioner of education after fifty years of service in the educational department; James Sullivan, assistant commissioner of secondary education; William C. Smith, chief of the Americanization bureau; Dr. A. C. Flick, state historian; Peter Nelson, secretary to the executive committee in charge of all of the sesquicentennial celebrations; James I. Wyer, director of the state library; and Robert W. Higbie of Jamaica, Long Island, a member of the Board of Regents. Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, was also present.

Three members of Congress were also present. They were: Frederick M. Davenport of Clinton, who represents the Thirty-third congressional district, and who is also a professor of political science at Hamilton College; Archie D. Sanders of Stafford, who represents the Thirty-ninth congressional district; and Harecourt J. Pratt, of Elghland, who represents the Twenty-seventh district.

Among the members of the New York State Senate who were present were the following: President John Knight, of Arcade; Thomas C. Brown, of Schenectady; John W. Gates, of Chittenango; Alfred J. Kennedy, of Whitehouse; L. I. John P. Williams, of Troy; and Arthur H. Wicks, of this city.

Among the members of the New York Assembly, who were present were the following: Joseph A. McGinnis, of Ripley, the speaker; Russell Dunmore, of New Hartford, the majority leader; Theodore L. Rogers, of Little Falls; John Boyle, Jr., of Huntington; Wilson Messer, of Corning; Ezra Trepanier, of Champlain; Herbert A. Bartholomew, of Whitehall; William H. Sargent, of Syracuse; Foreman E. Whitcomb, of Endicott; Charles P. Miller, of South Byron; Walter L. Pratt, of Massena; Milan E. Goodrich, of Ossining; and Alexander H. Garnjost, of Yonkers.

Mayor George O. Slingerland of Mechanicville was also present.

Stone Ridge P.T. A. Meeting.
The Stone Ridge Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first regular monthly meeting for this year on Friday, September 16, 3:00 p. m., at the school house.

As was planned last June, this meeting is to be a donation party. Each one is to bring a cup and sancer which will be used during the social hour at the succeeding meetings.

All parents and friends are urged to attend this first meeting of the year.

Barely Alive Stock

"Sam Sleszer doesn't give his cows enough to eat," sez old Bill Birtles, "and no wonder they're the laughing stock of the district."—Farm and Fireside.

Aileen Pringle



Aileen Pringle, the motion picture star, is considered one of the best-dressed women of the screen. "Adapt the style to yourself instead of yourself to the style," says she, "and you will be among the best-dressed women, too."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

TRIPLE LEVEL OF LIFE

THE stone is dead. It cannot communicate with anything that surrounds it. It has no correspondence. A stalled automobile is on a dead level. Its intrinsic value has not decreased; but its horse power is nil. An automaton is on the dead level. The flowers are on a higher level. They make contact with a larger world of correspondence. They derive benefit from the sun, rain and soil. Such contacts are necessary for their development. The bird lives a still larger life because it has a larger correspondence. Nature has provided it with a larger area of communication. Put the bird into a vacuum and immediately it goes back to the dead level, because its nerve of correspondence has been broken.

The stone on the dead level is acted upon from without. The bird on the living level possesses from within its power of communication. You may succeed in teaching a dog a trick, but the trick dies with the dog. He cannot teach it to another dog. The living level is circumscribed by very definite limitations.

The aspiring level knows no such limitations. The aspiring level is the realm of ideals, purposes, burning ambitions. This innate desire to aspire has been denied to all creation but man. He possesses intelligence, the brute only instinct. Emerson wrote, "Man, thou art a palace of sight and sound, carrying in thy senses the nights and mornings, the summers and winters, carrying in thy brain the geometry of the city of God, and in thy breast all the bowers of love and all the realms of right and wrong."

On the aspiring level, purposes should be high enough to give a constructive value to life and deep enough to guarantee a very real satisfaction—for, "The hand can never execute anything higher than the character can inspire."

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she sees letters of credit advertised for persons thinking of going abroad and if they can't afford to pay cash she should think they'd better stay at home.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Waterloo Repeated

Hobbs—I understand Tom and his wife just had their first quarrel. Was it serious?
Dobbs—Very. He gave in and thus established a precedent.

Temperature Winds Clock

Variations of temperature are wind-ing a clock just invented by a Swiss in Zurich. A model, which has been under a test for 12 months, has never been touched by human hands since it was first started, and is keeping accurate time, it is said.

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

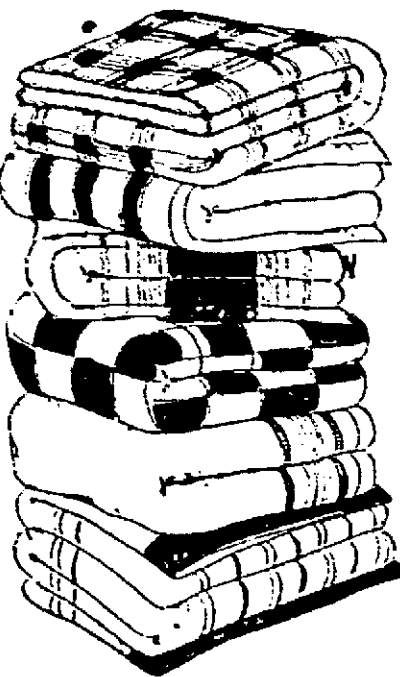
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Sale Tuesday 100 Pair
Fancy Plaid Wool
Filled

BLANKETS

Actually worth \$5.00.

\$3.98
Pair



Here is an opportunity to purchase a real good heavy warm blanket at a very low price. Be sure during this sale and anticipate your winter blanket needs. Size 70x90 in. in old rose, blue, gold, tan and orchid plaid; with 14 inch sateen binding to match.

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY.

WONDERFUL SHOWING OF PURE WOOL BLANKETS
AT REASONABLE PRICES

These come in gold, orchid, blue, rose, pink, grey and tan, large plaids with striped borders and sateen or silk binding, sizes 66x80 to 70x80 in.

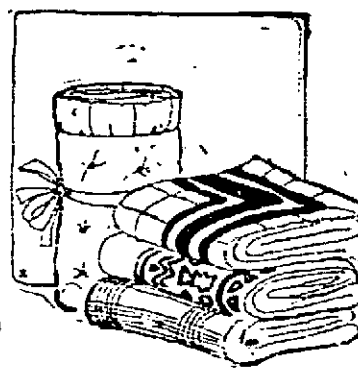
\$7.98 up to \$15.00

Pair

PURE WOOL
AUTOMOBILE
ROBES

\$7.98 to \$15.00

In medium and dark color plaids, heavy quality and full size with long wool fringe.



\$12.98 Scotch
PURE WOOL
BLANKETS
\$10.00

Made up in the real Scotch plaids absolutely all wool and big full size.

\$1.50
SINGLE
BLANKETS
\$1.00

In an assortment of Full size, in assort-

\$2.50
Cotton Plaid
BLANKETS
\$1.98

plaid, good heavy fleece.

\$5.98
Extra Size
Wool Mixed
BLANKETS
\$3.98

Assorted colors with striped borders and sateen binding.

\$2.00
Silkoline
Covered
COMFORTERS
\$1.69

Pretty silkoline covered with cotton terms and sateen 9 in. border.

\$3.50
Silkoline
COMFORTERS
\$2.98

Silkoline covered in plaid, good heavy fleece.

SLASHING SALE OF WALL PAPER

As we are about to add a wholesale Wall Paper Line of Books, it is necessary to make room and will dispose of all Wall Papers in lots of twelve double rolls or less at less than cost.

3 rolls and border.....35c
4 rolls and border.....75c
5 rolls and border.....\$1.00
6 rolls and border.....\$1.35
7 rolls and border.....\$1.75

All \$1.00 and 1.50 papers, at.....50c per roll
All \$2.00 and \$3.00 papers, at.....75c per roll
One, two and three rolls lots of varnish tiles.....25c per roll
Oatmeal papers in all colors, at.....40c per bolt

M. H. HERZOG
332 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 134

PRAIRIE DOGS' RAID STEMMED BY POISON

Thousands of Pasture Rodents Killed in Utah.

Vernal, Utah.—The sparsely settled expanse of terrain included in what is known as the Uintah basin, embracing 6,000 square miles of northeastern Utah lands and inhabited by less than 30,000 people—including about 1,500 Indians of the White River, Ute and Uncompaghe tribes residing on the Uintah-Utey reservation—constantly has new problems arising.

In the basin are vast stretches of public domain and on these tracts a class of destructive rodents became so numerous that the forage on public lands no longer supplied the needed sustenance for their maintenance. So these rodents, prairie dogs, more and more encroached on the cultivated areas of the dry farmers and great areas of growing crops fell prey to their voracious appetites. It may readily be seen that the loss to farmers has risen into hundreds of thousands of dollars when it is realized that, according to data secured by the United States biological survey, one prairie dog will, and does, destroy enough forage in one year to sustain ten sheep during the same period.

Poison Spread Over Area.

To remedy the evil the county authorities and the United States biological survey joined in preparing tons of oats treated with the proper quantity of strychnine to transform the mixture into a deadly poison, and this bait was spread broadcast over the infested areas. Prairie dogs numbering thousands were killed each day and the farmers felt that one particular annoyance to their welfare had been terminated permanently.

But a difficulty arose and of a nature which had not been anticipated. After 125 ranchers and farmers, including more than 50 Indian farmers, had for a month been engaged in the work of spreading the poison bait, a delegation of Indians requested that an immediate halt be called to further spreading of poisoned oats within a radius of three miles from any Indian farm or settlement. The spokesman of the delegation, Red Cap, one of the leaders of the White River tribe, through an interpreter, spoke as follows:

"You listen to me. I am gray with wisdom. You come, poison the prairie dogs. No food for my people. Our dogs eat the dead prairie dogs, and

then our dogs they die. No food; our people starve to death. We ask our Big White Chief in Washington to stop this thing. First we ask you, now. If you not listen then we get Washington paper to stop you."

Indians' Anger Appeared.

The persuasive powers of the biological survey men, the Indian service and the county authorities were required to enlighten Red Cap to the extent that, in reality, a favor was being done him instead of damage. The Indians of the reservation are well taken care of by Uncle Sam and many of the Indian farmers are among the most successful tillers of the soil in the Uintah basin.

On a well-remembered occasion the writer, while hunting fossils in a northern Arizona desert, found an approaching with no cottontail, no prairie dog offering as a sacrifice to appease the hunger of one who had tramped the hot sands since 6 a. m. A splendid water hole was found, but the harder in the park was exhausted—with the nearest habitation more than 12 miles distant.

Pet Cat Made Model

for Artist's Lioness

When Sir William Richmond, the artist, was a small boy his mother took him to St. Paul's cathedral to hear the singing, and he was disappointed because everything was so cold and colorless. He said to his mother suddenly, "Perhaps one day I shall decorate this place!" and we can imagine how she smiled at the thought of Willy coloring the walls with a box of chalks.

But the boy's dream came true, for somebody else thought with him that the interior of the cathedral needed color and decoration, and in 1859 Richmond, then a famous painter, was entrusted with the work of designing mosaics to cover the roof of the choir.

The westernmost of the three saucerdomes in the choir vaults represents the Creation of the Beasts. Richmond had a favorite cat which loved him so much that she used to attend him even while he had his bath, and when he got out she would crouch down and lick his great toe adoringly. She was not beautiful or valuable, but the grace of her attitude so charmed the artist that he decided to use it in his great work. In a panel near the Creation of the Beasts there may be seen Adam between a lion and a lioness. The lions are so true to life that when they were shown to a Zulu chief he started and involuntarily raised his hand to stab. But the lioness is really a little tame cat licking her master's foot.—London Times.

Was Too Much

Yonkers, N. Y.—For 15 years, Mrs. John Bruke declares, she practiced dodging crockery and the smaller articles of household furniture, becoming in a modest way adept at sidestepping. But when John added a dozen eggs to his daily barrage she considered it too raw and appealed to law.

Hippos Sweat Red, but It Isn't Blood

Washington.—Does the hippopotamus sweat blood?
The pair of these mammoth beasts at the zoo are of the same variety as the "blood-sweating" behemoth of the Nile, mentioned in the Bible. During the hot days the zoo attendants have noted drops of reddish liquid standing out on the backs of these animals whenever they exerted themselves.

This looks very much like blood oozing through the skin, but according to Dr. William N. Mann, zoo director, it is the result of a peculiar carmine pigment in the skin consisting of small crystals and corpuscles, which is brought out by the sweat. This peculiarity probably is useful to the giant river horse in its native Africa to scare away natural enemies.

It is, however, entirely absent from the plucky hippo recently received from Liberia as a gift to President Coolidge from Harvey L. Firestone. This little fellow sweats profusely when he runs around his pen and soon is covered with white lather like that which appears on a heated horse. Apparently the protective pigment is entirely lacking.

HAD WEAK EYES

Now Threads Small Needle.
"I suffered with my eyes and could not even read a paper. After using LAVOPTIK I am well and can thread the smallest needle."—A. Saporata. LAVOPTIK cools and refreshes tired and weak eyes. Helps ease pains and inflammation. Connelly Drug Co.

CLERK OF COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.
Kingston, N. Y., September 12, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that a panel of Grand and Trial Jurors will be drawn at this office on Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 9 A. M. to serve at a Term of Supreme Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster on the 2nd day of October, 1927.
J. H. SACK.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SALAMANDERS

The salamanders are little creatures very much like lizards in looks, except their skin is not scaly as a lizard's.

They have four legs and a tail, and are very slow, kind and gentle. Well, these salamanders agreed that they would have a fire department, and the first thing was to arrange for the look and ladder.

Finally it was decided that their salamander cousins should be chosen to run the look and ladder.

"We shall call ourselves the fire and water fire department," said one of the fire salamanders.

"It will be our business to rush in and rescue the animals who are in danger of being burned to death, and it will be your business to help them out of the brook, where we will have some ready to sprinkle them with cool, cool water."

But days and days went by, and still no fire broke out.

"I know what's the trouble," said another one of the fire salamanders. "We have no fire bell; there may have been fires that we knew nothing about—you never can tell."

"Don't be gloomy," said still another fire salamander.

"We'll have a fire bell. I know where a kind old cow left her bell from last year."

"We'll put it by the stump just at the edge of the brook and all the ani-



"Over There," said Grandfather Frog.

Animals can be told to move it when there is a fire.

"Then we will all come out and stop the fire."

And soon notices were put up all over the woods and around the brook which read:

"To the Animals: Attention! In case of fire, ring the cow bell by the brook. The Fire and Water Department of the Salamanders will PUT IT OUT."

These notices were read by all the animals, and the very next day the salamanders heard the cow bell.

"Where's the fire?" they all shouted.

"Over there," said Grandfather Frog, who was watching the fire department start off.

They wiggled and crawled as quickly as they could to the spot where the fire was. It was the vireo family's nest.

You know the vireos are those beautiful shy birds that live in the woods and have such lovely voices.

The fire salamanders rushed right into the fire and pulled out of the nest the vireo children just in time before their little feathers got burnt.

And, of course, the mother and daddy vireo were able to fly out.

When they all reached the brook at last the mother and daddy vireo sang the most wonderful song as a reward to the brave salamander fire department.

Exposed

The teacher of the open-air class was doing her best to instill the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held before them the picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was.

"Now, Tommy," she said, pointing to one small boy, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. What does your mother sometimes call your father?"

The child's eyes beamed with intelligence.

"Well, teacher," he said, haltingly, "it don't look much like a pig to me."

A Wise Youth

A small boy had just been vaccinated, and the doctor prepared to bandage the sore arm when the youngster said: "Put it on the other arm, doctor."

"Why, no," said the physician. "I want to put the bandage on your sore arm so the boys at school won't hit you on it."

"Then you put it on the other arm, please. You don't know the fellows at our school."

Adored Her Teacher

Mrs. Adams adored her first teacher. After she had passed into the second grade she met Miss Hoo on the street one day and said to her, "My, I wish you knew enough to teach me now."

Tongue Twisters

Twenty three tallers trying to travel to Liverpool.

When Willie Winkle waddling homeward, wee Willie Winkle wanders away.

CALL 2000

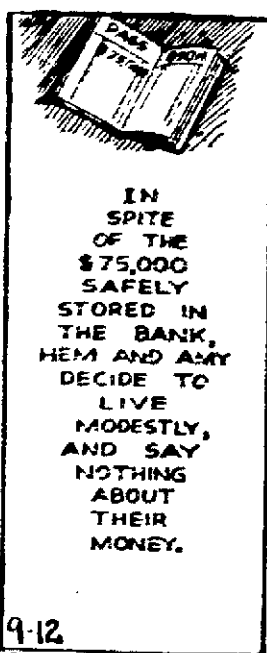
For Prompt and Courteous Service

VAN DEUSEN BROS.

PLUMBING - HEATING

7 WEST STRAND.

GAS BUGGIES—Not A Word—!



IN SPITE OF THE \$75,000 SAFELY STORED IN THE BANK, HEM AND AMY DECIDE TO LIVE MODESTLY, AND SAY NOTHING ABOUT THEIR MONEY.

9-12

WE WON'T PUT ON ANY DOGS... WE'LL CONTINUE TO SPEAK TO THE NEIGHBORS JUST AS THOUGH NOTHING HAD HAPPENED. YOU KEEP ON CARRYING YOUR BUNDLES HOME, AND I'LL STILL CUT THE LAWN.

WHEN THE NEIGHBORS DO FIND OUT WE'RE WEALTHY, THEY'LL THINK THAT MUCH MORE OF US. ALTHOUGH IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW THAT WE HAVE MONEY.

\$75,000... I'LL BET IT'S MORE JACK THAN EVERYBODY ON THIS BLOCK HAS PUT TOGETHER. IT WOULD BURN 'EM UP IF THEY KNEW IT.

THEY'D BE AROUND HERE DAY AND NIGHT TRYING TO BORROW FROM US... WELL... WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT THEM.

YOO, HOO! OH, BEANIE, I KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to Meet

Several Thousand Members Are Expected To Attend Meetings at Hot Springs, Arkansas, September 19 to 27.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 12 (AP).—

Several thousand Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 103rd annual meeting of the Sovereign Lodge I. O. O. F., 26th annual meeting of the General Military Council, Patriarchs Militant, and 13th annual meeting of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies here September 19-27.

Although Arkansas members of the organizations were planning an extensive program of entertainment for the visitors, high officials announced that business would occupy their entire time while the meetings are in progress.

The first general open meeting will be held Monday morning, September 19, when the visitors will be welcomed by Governor John E. Martin, Mayor Leo McLaughlin of Hot Springs and Odd Fellow and Rebekah leaders in Arkansas.

The sovereign Grand Lodge will begin its business session immediately after the opening ceremonies, which will be presided over by E. W. Bradford, of Washington. D. C., grand sire. Mrs. Maria Shanks, Winnipeg, Canada, is president of the Rebekahs and August Hohenstein, St. Paul, Minn., is commander of the Patriarchs Militant.

Patriarchs Militant degrees will be conferred on Saturday night preceding opening of the convention on

Monday. This order will hold state-competence until Wednesday and confer the decoration of Chivalry that evening. On Thursday night, it will confer the Grand Decoration of Chivalry.

The Rebekahs will have degrees with the Queen City Lodge of Wichita, Kansas, and the Dallas Lodge of Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon, the Wonder Lodge of El Dorado, Ark., and the Texarkana, Ark., lodge will conduct degree work.

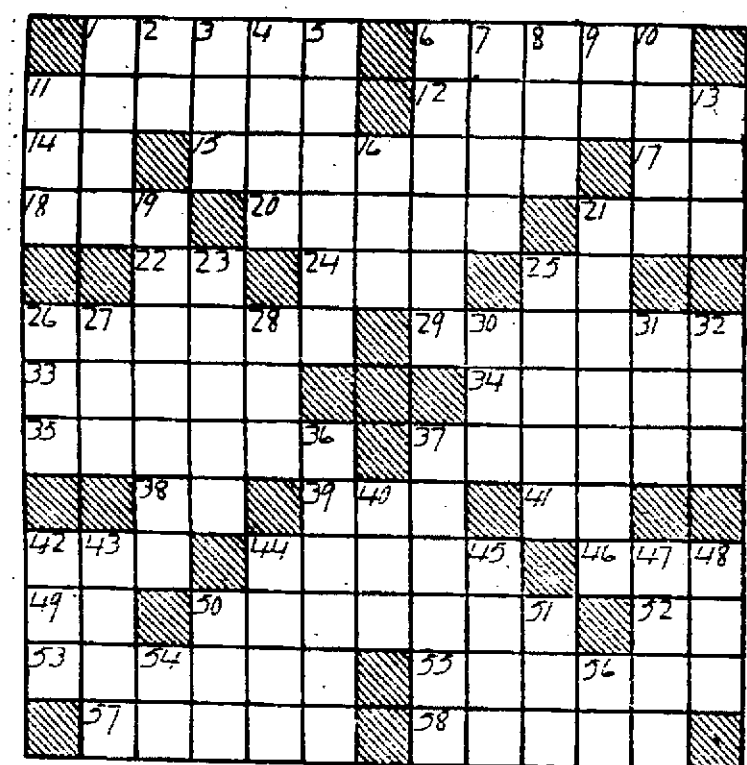
The principal social activities during the convention will be the Grand Sire's reception and ball on Monday night, at which time a special I. O. O. F. program will be broadcast over radio station KTHS; the grand secretaries and scribes banquet on Tuesday night; the fraternal press association banquet on Wednesday night, and the Patriarchs Militant banquet on Thursday night.

ANNUAL DANCE
Rosedale Rememorative Club
Rijon Hall, Rosedale.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1927.
Erne's Imperial Broadcasting Orch.
Bus leaves Broadway and Henry St., Kingston, at 8:45 p. m., returning after the dance.

GOLDEN RULE INN
MIRROR LAKE
GOOD MUSIC
DANCING.
NO COVER CHARGE.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

- 1—Married woman
- 4—Aches
- 11—Spoilation
- 12—Set on fire
- 14—Enclosed
- 15—Lures
- 17—Suffix, "like"
- 18—Vigor (slang)
- 20—Merits
- 21—Secondary
- 22—Second musical note
- 24—Rumanian coin
- 25—Kind of panther
- 26—Demonstrates
- 28—Kind of panther
- 31—Eroded
- 32—Fruit
- 33—Pays out money
- 37—In addition to
- 38—Abbreviation for a highway
- 39—Epoch
- 41—Any powerful deity. (Heb.)
- 42—Sever
- 44—Rear end of a boat
- 46—Guido's highest note
- 48—Ourselves
- 50—Ancient in style
- 52—I did (cont.)
- 53—Province in India, capital Calcutta
- 55—Last month (Lat.)
- 57—Mining excavation
- 59—Put-up

Vertical

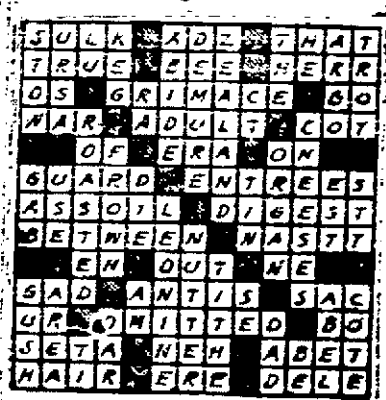
- 1—Horse's neck-hair
- 2—One of the large news agencies (abbr.)
- 3—Expire
- 4—Last of the Stuart sovereigns of England
- 5—Hard elementary substances (plung)
- 6—An easy agreeable duty (slang)
- 7—Long periods of time
- 8—Favorable side
- 9—Symbol for nickel
- 10—Tarry
- 11—Teat
- 12—Before
- 13—Wrath

19—To asseverate

- 21—To amuse
- 23—An occurrence
- 25—Cover for a chalice-cloth
- 26—Foot-like organ
- 27—Stroke
- 28—Culmination
- 30—Open (poetic)
- 31—A connective
- 32—Female ruff
- 35—Adjust
- 37—Sailing vessel (var.)
- 40—Brazilian money unit
- 42—Player on the Chicago National League (col.)
- 43—Practices
- 44—To instantaneously photograph
- 45—Void
- 47—Fruit
- 48—Bustle
- 50—Time past
- 51—Greek letter
- 54—Night (abbr.)
- 56—A thing

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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Good Men to Work Money
We may or we may not think that it is particularly wise for men to give up everything for their work after they have passed middle age; but when it comes to investing one's money it is a good plan to select securities of a company that has such a man at its helm.—Forbes' Magazine.

Elephant Ignores Fences

An elephant which escaped from a circus at Newtown, Australia, recently, evidently considered fences beneath his notice, for he walked through them without stopping. Pedestrians and vehicles were narrowly missed and gardens destroyed before he was captured in a nearby town.

Watch Your Step

The Scripture says truly that "evil communications corrupt good manners," and there are many kinds of evil communications at work all the time. They glance off right-minded persons, while they penetrate into the character and make-up of unstable-minded persons.

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Announce the following prices for Fresh Mined

Lackawanna Domestic Coal

Effective Sept. 1st, 1927.

Per Net Ton Delivered.

EGG	\$14.00
STOVE	\$14.75
CHESTNUT	\$14.00
PEA	\$11.75
BUCKWHEAT	\$8.50

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.

Tel. 593.

O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave.

Tel. 140.

Watts & Tammany,

77 E. Strand. Tel. 496.

Teller & Tappen Yard,

Converse St. Tel. 452.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Head-lick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Peter B. Widener," "Albany," "Chambers," "Dey," "Duane," "Gouverneur," "Hudson," "Kearny," "Livingston," "Mann," "Morgan," "Rensselaer," "Van Rensselaer," "Van Tassel," "Van Vorst," "Van Wyck," "Wall," "Washington," "West," "Wright," "Zane." Daily including Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:40 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving W. 12th St. 8:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St. 8:30 P. M.; Deerpark St. 8:20 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective June 26, 1927

Eastern Standard Time

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 1:35 p. m.

Hudson Station 1:50 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.

Union Station 10:20 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 1:50 p. m.; 12:45 p. m.; last trip September 9; 12:50 p. m.; last trip September 2.

Trains arrive at Kingston as follows:

Union Station 10:45 a. m.; last trip August 29; 11:40 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; last trip September 4; 11:25 p. m.; last trip September 10; 12:30 p. m.; last trip September 10; 12:30 p. m.; last trip September 10; 12:30 p. m.; last trip September 10.

Kingston Point 11:45 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.; last trip September 4.

Daily. Halls except Sunday. A Sunday only. A Fridays only. B Mondays only. C Except Sundays and Mondays.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Susan Barmann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office of transacting business, No. 40 Spring Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of December, 1927.

Dated, May 16, 1927.

TOROTHY C. KING,

ELINOR CHIPP,

Executors.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,

250 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Susan Barmann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office of transacting business, No. 40 Spring Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of December, 1927.

Dated, March 23, 1927.

BALHAAR BARMANN,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Susan Barmann, Deceased.

BENJAMIN McCLEUNG, Attorney,

44 Howard St., Albany, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Herbert Carl, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office of transacting business, No. 40 Spring Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of January, 1928.

Dated, July 11, 1927.

ROBERT DICKSON,

As Administrator with Will Annexed of Herbert Carl, Deceased.

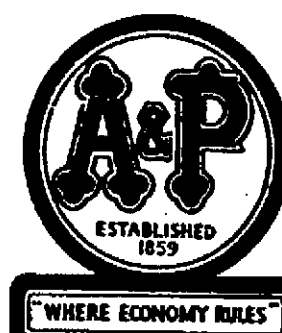
V. R. VAN WAGONER, Attorney,

291 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ANNUAL MONEY SAVING SALE

PRICE

You will always find lower prices at your A & P store because the A & P can operate at a smaller rate of profit than any other similar organization.



QUALITY

The quality of the foods you buy at the A & P is always better because the A & P selects its foods with utmost care and sells so much that they are always fresh.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

COFFEE AGAIN REDUCED

America's foremost package coffee!

Bokar

lb 39¢

A blend of the world's finest coffees!

Red Circle

lb 35¢

Highest quality Santos coffee!

Eight O'Clock

lb 31¢

Crisp, flavorful, oven baked shreds of whole wheat!

Shredded Wheat

3 PKGS 27¢

Pick of the finest tomato fields—an appetizing soup!

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

4 CANS 29¢

Healthful cleanliness. The cleanser for every use!

Old Dutch Cleanser

4 CANS 25¢

For drinks, flavoring, candies or icings!

Baker's Cocoa

1/2 LB CAN 16¢

Famous from coast to coast because it washes easily!

P & C Soap WHITE NAPHTHA

7 CAKES 25¢

Made from the finest of rich, pure milk!

Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE or A & P

3 CANS 27¢

Diamond Crystal Salt. Free running in all seasons!

Shaker Salt

3 PKGS 25¢

Thousands of women guard their fine things with Lux!

Lux

HELPS WASH DISHES, TOO

LARGE PKG 22¢

Oakite

2 PKGS 25¢

Iona Pears

NO. 2 CAN 19¢

Stringless Beans

2 CANS 25¢

Unseeded Biscuit

6 PKGS 25¢

O-Se-Gud Pretzels

13 23¢

5c Candy Bars

3 FOR 10¢

Vanilla Extract A & P

BOT 25¢

Swansdown Flour

PKG 35¢

Baking Powder

1/2 CAN 13¢

Strawberry Jam

JAR 25¢

Peanut Butter

1/2 CAN 24¢

Bean Hole Beans

CAN 14¢

Doughnuts

1/2 DOZ 10¢

Whole Wheat Bread

LOAF 9¢

Made in the cleanest of bakeries—of the finest materials!

MONSTERS LEFT TRACKS IN MUD

Footprints of Extinct Animals Found by Scientists in Sandstone.

Washington.—Before man came nature wrote the simple record of life in sand or mud and erased it with the first rain or gust of wind. At times, however, she allowed the writing to remain and the mud to harden and be covered with a protective deposit of more sand and of mud.

So thorough was she on occasion that she made that protective covering thousands of feet in thickness, till it would seem that never again was the record to see the light of day. And then, with the aid of a stream and the infinite time at her disposal, she would cut through the blanket of hardened silt to deliver to the hands of men the fossil footprints which are the history of millions of years ago.

A piece of such old stone parchment has been brought from the Grand canyon to the Smithsonian Institution. It was collected by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, paleontologist of the National museum. It is a slab of old red mud hardened into sandstone. Running across it are the tracks of at least three distinct kinds of animals.

Gigantic Early Animals. One was a heavy-footed creature with pads like a bear; a second

stepped lightly, leaving marks of a cat-like claw; while a third dragged a heavy tail which left a sharp groove in the mud between its tracks. With the evidence of this single slab of stone it is possible to reconstruct a picture of the multi-toothed water hole to which many animals came to drink. What the animals looked like it is impossible to tell exactly, since their species have long since disappeared in the intervening millions of years. The best that the Smithsonian scientists can do is to re-create an approximation based on fossil skeletons and on contemporary animals whose tracks bear a resemblance to the fossil footprints.

Doctor Gilmore collected this slab in the Hermit shale, some 1,200 feet below the present top of the canyon. The thickness of the deposits above it suggests the infinite centuries which have passed since the animals lived. And yet, 500 feet still farther down, Doctor Gilmore has collected other fossil footprints of even older kinds of animals.

Veteran at Exploration. The recent expedition made by Doctor Gilmore to the Grand canyon was as a member of the Museum Fund committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which was aiding in the installation of the Park museum, which the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation is setting up in the canyon.

Doctor Gilmore has made two earlier trips to the Grand canyon, bringing back each time valuable footprint collections. An account of the results of his second trip is now in press at the Smithsonian. He regards the present slab as the finest specimen he has yet collected.

TO THE CITIZENS OF KINGSTON:—

The Kingston Milk Dealers feel compelled to announce that owing to the advance of one cent a quart in the price of milk by the Dairymen's League, the price of milk in all classes in Kingston must also be advanced one cent a quart, making the prices as follows at once:

Grade A raw, quarts, 17c; pints, 9c.

Grade B pasteurized, quarts, 16c; pints, 8½c.

Sweet Cream, 40% per ½ pint, 30c.

The wholesale price is also advanced one cent a quart.

Very Respectfully,

KINGSTON MILK DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

CARS THAT RUN

A car on the road is worth two in the shop—if it's running on the road. The safest way to get to the running kind of Used Car, is to buy where that's the only kind they sell.

J. R. BENNETT

36 St. James Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 2123.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT



Stabbing through space like a flash of light, the telephone carries your voice from where you are to anywhere—and brings back an immediate answer. G. Long Distance service is fast, reliable and inexpensive.... and it gets things settled.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 12.—Mrs. E. B. Taylor and children of West Englewood, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeLima.

Fred Kramel and family of New York have been visiting Mr. Kramel's mother, Mrs. Ida Kramel, on Center street.

Mrs. Helen Dubois and sister, Mrs. Lilah Johnson, returned home last week, after spending a month traveling through the west.

Miss Nina Edsall and friend, Wilbur Hod, Mrs. Fred Schursted and son, Ned, all of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Edsall over the past week end.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met at the home of Miss Gladys Tinsley on Park street, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hartwig of Jersey City spent Labor Day with Mr. Hartwig's mother, Mrs. O. H. Hartwig. Mrs. Hartwig returned with her son to Jersey City, where she will spend some time.

Miss Margaret Tunney of Albany, Miss Dubois of Walden and Miss Hommel of Saugerties, teachers in the local school, will make their home with Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold an entertainment at Norbury Hall on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8:15. Admission, 75 cents.

Perry-Irwin.

Albert Perry of Coeymans, N. Y., and Regina Irwin of Neversink were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, September 4, at the Methodist parsonage in Napanoch by the Rev. Frank E. Ray. The ring ceremony was used and the witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mullan of Hillsdale, N. J. After an extended motor trip the young couple will reside in Coeymans, N. Y.

Miss Hilda Nevins, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Freer of this village, won the bathing beauty prize of \$50 at Cliffwood Beach, N. J., recently. Miss Nevins is a former resident of this village and is well known here.

Ex-Captain Benjamin Slutsky of last year's high school basketball team, is proudly exhibiting the '26-'27 team photograph, enlarged, colored and appropriately framed, the gift of Coach Tutill R. McDowell to the captain in appreciation of his cooperation and support during the season just passed.

Jack Van Dusen has resigned his position at the Wayside Garage and will leave for New York next Monday where he will enter his second year at New York University.

The Misses Grace and Margaret Decker of Schenectady spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Harold S. Patterson.

Mrs. W. J. R. Wilson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Albert B. Reynolds of East Orange, N. J., are spending some time with their mother, Mrs. W. J. Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmonoes and children of New York city are stopping at the Cahill Home on the Greenfield road.

Mrs. Emar Sunder, formerly Miss Miriam Lathrop, is spending some time at Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. William Schoonmaker and son of Bridgeport, Conn., have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Puff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wagar and family of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Mrs. Wagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, on Maiden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheeley of this village are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.

The Wawarsing Lodge, No. 582, F. & A. M., opened its fall session last Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernice Gray has returned to Lynbrook, L. I., where she will teach the coming year after having spent the summer at home.

Miss Millicent Divine is spending some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family spent the week end with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santos, at Circleville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker spent the week end in New York city and Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Lucy Manson has returned to Newburgh, N. Y., after having spent a couple of weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuller and son are visiting friends on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vanderlyn and Mrs. Frank Holcombe spent Wednesday in Middletown.

Charles Wynkoop and Thomas Smith motored to Downsville Saturday to spend the week end.

The benefit movie given at the Shadowland Theatre on Wednesday evening for the police fund, netted a nice sum for the boys.

Judge Fitzgerald, who was knocked down near the Vanderlyn Garage, is doing very nicely.

The fall time table on the New York, Ontario & Western railway became effective September 8th.

The gasoline car was also placed in operation for the winter.

The Fleischer's five and ten cent store has closed out and has removed the stock to Monroe, N. Y., where they will open up a new store.

The additional summer telephone operators, who were guests at the Wayside Inn for the season, were given a farewell party by the management of the hotel.

Allen D. Potter won the handicap tournament at the Orange County Golf Club, Middletown, Monday afternoon with a net score of 55.

George M. Hoornebeck has sold his residence and farm on North Main street to Dr. Max Hecht of Brooklyn. Mr. Hoornebeck has purchased the property on Liberty street, owned by Mrs. Jennie S. Patterson.

The street force under the direction of Commissioner E. P. Terwilliger have started to curb Center street from Market street to Ann street. After the curbing is completed the force will lay concrete on that block.

Frigidaire—Treasure chest of

the
Modern
Kitchen



Numberless "surprises", in the guise of the most delicious and tempting frozen desserts and salads, come from Frigidaire. It's a veritable treasure chest for the modern kitchen!

All the every-day things, too, have an appetizing crispness and freshness when kept in the healthful Frigidaire atmosphere—constant, cold, and dry.

Every day of the year Frigidaire gives dependable automatic service—banishing every refrigeration care—giving you a new freedom from irritating household responsibilities.

Ask for a thirty-day free trial of Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.
611 Broadway
Phone 1400.

SOW LAWN SEED IN SEPTEMBER

Cool Weather and Short Days Make Grasses Stool.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The best time to seed a lawn is the last of August or September, because the northern turf grasses that are commonly sowed root and grow best in the cool weather and short days of fall and early spring, according to Professor R. W. Curtis of the state college of agriculture here.

Grasses used for lawns grow tall and do not "stool" in warm weather as they do in cooler weather. It is this stooling habit, that makes grasses such as Kentucky fescue, redtop, red and clovering fescue and bent grasses form good turf.

It is always best to start in the spring to prepare the soil. Good drainage, either natural or by underdrains, is always necessary. If grading is necessary, good top soil should be put on the surface. It is well to fertilize the soil with manure or a cover crop; the cover crop should be plowed under late in the summer and then the soil should be cultivated to kill the weeds.

Don't Use Lime.

Lime should seldom be used on a lawn, for it encourages weeds and few lawn grasses benefit from lime. A good mixture of lawn seeds, Professor Curtis says, consists of four pounds of Kentucky bluegrass and one pound of redtop or part of the redtop may be replaced by ½ pound of white clover. This mixture should be sowed at the rate of 5 pounds of seed to 1000 square feet. Other grasses that may be used, and which are considered the best northern grasses for putting greens, are the bent grasses—including Rhode Island bent, South German bent, and Colonial bent from New Zealand. The seed of these bent grasses are so costly the others are usually used.

The state college of agriculture has a bulletin on how to make and keep a lawn, written by Professor Curtis; and a copy of this bulletin will be sent free to those who request it from the publication office, college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Pretty Indian Girls in Pacific Northwest

Portland, Ore.—If the fair Minnehaha of Longfellow's poetical Indian romance were alive today she would have many rivals for the love of the brave Hiawatha.

The Pacific Northwest has a number of these Indian maidens. Among them is Princess Christina Sherwood of Wenatchee, a full-blood Nez-Perce-Spokane Indian girl. Pretty Silver Star of Pendleton, of the Umatilla tribe, is another. She was elected princess of Chief Peo post, the only all-Indian post of the American Legion.

A third is "Little Fawn," a princess of the Klamath tribe, who lives in Humboldt county, California.

Society Brand Suits

AND

TOP-COATS

Sturdy-Man and Piping Rock Fabrics

\$35 \$40 \$45

College-Hall Suits

With

Knickers or Extra Pants.

\$28.50 \$30 \$35

MALLORY HATS

New Fall Styles

\$6 and \$7

DOBBS HATS AND CAPS

Exclusive Styles

\$7, \$8, \$10

EMERSON HATS

\$3.50 to \$6.00

COLUMBIA SHIRTS

Collars to match and collar attached

\$1.50 to \$4.00

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Collars to match and collar attached

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Worsted-Tex

SUITS

\$40

SWEATERS AND GOLF HOSE TO MATCH

New Fall Colors.

\$5 to \$10

Knit-Tex

TOPCOATS

\$30

A. W. MOLLOTT

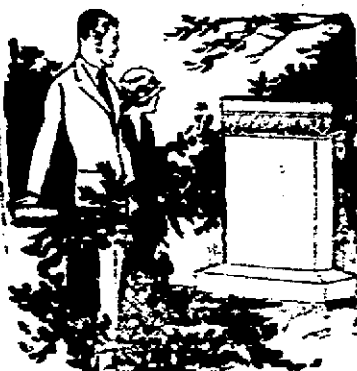
302 WALL STREET.

Modern Memorials

MONUMENTS that embody the best of material, design and workmanship continually on display. Your inspection invited. Largest stock of monuments in Eastern New York. Products of our own manufacturing plant. Prices most reasonable.

BYRNE BROS.

Manufacturers and Retailers of
MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS and MARKERS
Broadway, Henry and Van Dusen Streets,
KINGSTON, N. Y.



One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

AMERICA'S QUEEN OF BEAUTY



"I can't believe it's true!" exclaimed 16-year-old Lois Eleanor Delander of Joliet, Ill., when informed that she'd been chosen as "Miss America" of 1927 at the Atlantic City national beauty contest. She's a high school student, and hopes to be an artist. She's 5 feet, 4½ inches tall, has long, light brown hair and blue-grey eyes. Insert shows Moelle Ransom of Dallas, Texas, is the beautiful runner-up.

(International Newsreel)

WILL SHE DARE OCEAN FLIGHT?



Ruth Elder of Tampa, Fla., is determined to brave the dangers of the Atlantic in her Stinson-Detroit plane, despite the pleadings of her friends to abandon the perilous project.

(International Newsreel)

ILLINOIS AGOG OVER TRIAL



Mrs. Elsie Sweetlin, sentenced to 35 years in prison for the murder of her husband, has demanded a new trial in Illinois and has won her fight. The case promises to be hotly contested.

(International Illustrated News)

JUST HUMANS

By GERE CARR



"HAVE A MATCH, BOSS?"
NEARSIGHTED OLD GENT—"I THANK YOU!"

Mother's Cook Book

The greater proportion of the population of this country do not know what real sunlight is unless they leave their homes.—Lord Newton.

DESSERTS

WHEN one has plenty of fresh berries the dessert is a simple dish to prepare. Fruit juices thickened with gelatin are favorite desserts. They are both appetizing and sufficiently satisfying after a hearty meal.

Snow Pudding.

Soak one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a large bowl and set into ice water to cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and when the gelatin begins to thicken add the beaten whites and beat together until very light. When stiff enough to mold, pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Make a boiled custard, using the yolks of the eggs well beaten, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pint of hot milk; cook until smooth and flavor when cool with vanilla. Unmold the pudding and serve with the sauce around it.

Braised Cabbage.

Melt one-fourth cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then turn in one good-sized cabbage shredded, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Cover tightly and simmer for two and one-half hours.

Coconut Sponge.

Dissolve a scant half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Make a custard of two cupfuls of milk, three eggs and one-third of a cupful of sugar; cook until smooth and thick, remove from the heat and add the gelatin. When the mixture begins to set add one cupful of shredded coconut, a few grains of salt and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Use just the yolks in the custard, beat the whites stiff and fold in at the last. Line a mold with sections of orange, pour in the mixture and chill.

Orange Ice.

Make a syrup, using four cupfuls of water to two of sugar, boiling twenty minutes; add two cupfuls of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and the grated rind of two oranges. Cool, strain and freeze.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



"Poor dumb Dora," says Catty Katrina. "A gent called on her the other day with a writ of attachment and she thought it was a marriage license."

Hunting Typhoid

Two-thirds of the population, according to a South American physician, are not susceptible to typhoid, and he is trying to find out how those who are susceptible may be discovered so they may be inoculated before and made immune.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

TELLING IS SELLING

IN THESE days of time-saving devices, money-saving inventions and effort-saving ideas the thinking man finds much to interest him when he hears another thinking man compress a big thought into the fewest possible words.

The literary man has a name for these examples of condensed wisdom. He calls them "epigrams." "Epigram" is an interesting word. You can spend a useful fifteen minutes studying out in some good dictionary just what it meant in the original Greek and how it came to have an entirely different meaning in English.

One of the most condensed and meaningful phrases I have ever seen written or heard spoken was used by a great editorial writer who boiled down a whole sermon into three words when he said "Repetition is reputation." That is sound, unassailable truth in the fewest possible words. Alongside that condensation of wisdom I have filed away in my memory the three-word statement that I heard an advertising solicitor use the other day in convincing a prospective buyer of publicity that advertising would be the best possible investment that he could make.

These were the three words he used: "Telling is selling."

That comes pretty near reducing the statement of what advertising is to the fewest possible words and stating it in the simplest possible way.

To a greater or lesser degree every human being is an advertiser.

The man or woman who dresses well advertises prosperity.

The man or woman who uses the proper words in proper places and shows a broad acquaintance with facts advertises education.

The man with the light step, quick movement, unceasing activity, advertises energy, probably ambition.

You say "I am a good judge of human nature." That is only another way of stating that you are an accurate reader of the personal advertising of individuals.

Every day we unconsciously "tell" ourselves—advertise ourselves—by our actions, by our habits, by our conversation. Every day we unknowingly succeed in or fail in "selling" ourselves.

If "telling is selling" it is equally true that "Overtelling is underselling." Nobody ever permanently gained anything by wandering from the truth. Boasting is only a polite name for lying.

Any buyer of men or merchandise would rather be surprised by finding his purchase better than he thought it was than to discover that it failed to come up to what he had reasonable right to expect.

If you have occasion to talk about yourself tell just what you are.

If you find it necessary to sell yourself do not bargain for more than you can deliver.

"Telling is selling," but the telling must be the truth and selling must be on the basis of turning over just what you have agreed to—of having the goods test 100 per cent of what they were represented to be.

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Trick From the Zoo

Duane, aged three years, watched his baby sister in great astonishment as she pulled herself up in a standing position for the first time. Then he rubbed excitedly into the next room calling: "Oh, mother, come quick! Sister is standing on her hind legs!" —From Children, the Magazine for Parents.

MEETING OF HUDSON VALLEY ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Electrical contractor-dealers from all over the Central Hudson region are expected to be present at the meeting of the Hudson Valley Electrical League, this evening, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, when

T. R. Beal, President of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and Samuel Adams Chase of the Westinghouse Electric Company will be the speakers of the evening. The committee anticipates about 200 guests from Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Catskill, Beacon and other nearby communities. Samuel Adams Chase, known throughout the electrical industry as a veteran in the field will speak on "Selling the Electrical Idea to the Public." Mr. Chase has been active in the utility business for 42 years,

27 of which he has spent with the Westinghouse Company and he has given his address in almost all of the important cities in the country. The Hudson Valley Electrical League is composed of local organizations in the various communities of the Valley—the Electrical League of Poughkeepsie, the Electric Service of the Valley—the Electrical League of Newburgh and the Catskill Mountain Electric League which draws its membership from the various Catskill Mountain villages. George Wittmann of Newburgh is the

president of the Hudson Valley Electrical League.

After the business meeting a dinner there will be a special program of music, vaudeville and other entertainment. The last meeting of the league was held at Golden Ball on July 6.

Stands in High Place

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man.—Daniel Webster.

E. Frank Flanagan.

K. E. Archer.

Oscar A. Watkins.

The right shade for your coloring; the correct pattern for your figure and a perfect fit are a few of our specialties



Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Many university men like the 2 button coat

Business men like 3 buttons with plenty of ease

\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx make both as the style leaders like them.

Powdered grey, Smoke blue and Copper-beech browns are the colors.

Worsted s, tweeds, hop-sack weaves, cassimeres, chevots are a few of the fabrics.

These values are remarkably good at \$50.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits also —prices as low as

\$35

S. COHEN'S SONS

Kingston Hat Headquarters.

Stetson Hats.

Knox Hats and Caps.

Wilson Bros. Shirts and Furnishings.

331 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

DANCE!**POLISH SCHOOL HALL****DELAWARE AVE.****TONIGHT****Zucca's Orchestra.**

Admission 50c

Gas in the Stomach Is Truly Dangerous

Gas, Pain, Bloating and a feeling of fullness after eating are almost certain evidence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

Too much acid irritates the delicate stomach lining, frequently causing chronic gastritis and dangerous ulcers. Food ferments and sours, forming a gas that distends the stomach and often seriously affects the heart.

It is genuine folly to neglect such a condition or to treat with artificial digestive aids that cannot neutralize the stomach acid. A better way is to get from your druggist some Eucalyptus Magnesia (powder or tablets) and take a little after each meal. This famous but simple and inexpensive stomachic is harmless to use. Eucalyptus Magnesia comes instantly! Pleasant and perfectly harmless to use. Eucalyptus Magnesia does give wonderful relief in nine out of ten cases. Ask your Doctor or Druggist.

50 Thousand Skinny Men**To Put on at Least 5 Pounds of Solid Flesh in 30 Days.**

Countless thousands of underweight men and women have got rid of that scrawny face and figure by a simple easy treatment that is sure and inexpensive.

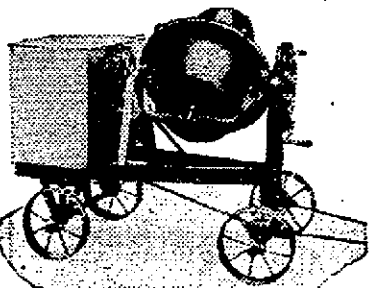
It's really marvelous how quickly those who try it take on flesh where flesh is most needed.

Hollows in neck and chest fill out and narrow sunken chested men begin to take on a decided manliness in just a few weeks.

The one great scientific weight producer that people who need more flesh can depend upon is McCoy's Tablets and besides helping you to develop an attractive figure they also develop an attractive figure to those that take them more energy, strength and vigor—they have proven a super tonic.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

**"CONCRETE MIXER ON TRUCK"**

Capacity 4 cu. ft.

Just the mixer for foundations, sidewalks, tanks, road patching, etc. Drum capacity 4 cu. ft. Steel truck throughout. Fully guaranteed.

Canfield Supply Company
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

**SAVE TIME AND MONEY**

Now is the best time to have your

FUR COATS

REMODELED LINED PAIRED

at very low prices during the summer months.

Banks & Roder
Furriers.

272 FAIR STREET.

We Specialize in Fur Only.

Phone 1098-J.

Forestry Tour Starts at Utica

Fourth Trip Through Adirondacks
Sept. 16 to 19—To Visit Many Historical and Scenic Places.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The fourth state-wide forestry tour sponsored by the New York State Conservation Department and Farm Bureau, will start from the Odd Fellows' Home on the Albany-Utica highway east of Utica on September 15 at 2 p. m. and will proceed to Saratoga, where they leave on the 16th for Chestertown, Saranac Lake and other places during a four-day trip.

The trip is conducted to stimulate interest in reforesting idle land, and those in charge have arranged to visit private and state-owned forests where many kinds of trees of varying ages may be seen growing under a wide range of conditions. Anyone who is interested in forestry and reforestation may join the tour. Those in charge say the group last year included private land owners and representatives of industrial concerns, as well as many public officials and representatives of chambers of commerce.

When the tour leaves Utica, the first forests that will be visited are near Little Falls and Gloversville, where white and red pine varying from 13 to 20 years old are growing. At Saratoga the tourists will see the state nurseries which have a capacity of 45 million trees and which cover 91 acres—the largest forest tree nursery in the world.

Visit a Champion.

The forest plantation of T. C. Luther, champion tree planter at Saratoga, will be visited also. Mr. Luther has planted more than four million trees on his 7,000 acre tract and he expects to plant a million more each year. Other places and forests that will be visited are the Warren county white pine plantations, Remington Lot, which has a 60-year-old stand of natural growth. Saxton plantation, the state public camp site at Sharp Bridge, Lake Placid Club, Raybrook State Hospital and its plantings, Lake Clear Nursery, Paul Smith's, Clara Barton Memorial Forest, Axton plantations, Wabek Turn, Whitney Preserve, Roosevelt forest, and many other places of historical and scenic interest.

Warren and Essex counties are the natural white pine sections of the state. Remington Lot, which was a wheat field after the Civil War, now has a stand of white pine that was seeded naturally 600 years ago. These trees average 20 inches in diameter and are more than 100 feet tall. Saxton plantation is one of the oldest in the state; these white pines are 40 years old.

Used as Snow Fences.

At Vermontville and at Goldsmiths are plantations of trees nine years old. Norway spruce and Scotch pine are growing at Vermontville. The pines are 15 years old and are used as snow fences. The first efforts by the state to reforest waste land was at Axton and some of the trees growing there were planted as early as 1899. The plantations consist of Scotch and white pines and European Larch. At Wabek Turn which naturally grows hardwoods, softwood seedlings were planted in an effort to convert the forest to softwood growth. This forest shows that softwood trees will not grow under hardwood cover, because the attempt failed.

Some of the historical points which will be visited along the route are the Saratoga battlefield, the Saratoga training ground of the Continental troops, the place where General Grant died, the scene of the Last of the Mohicans at Glens Falls, Bloody Pond, Lake George battlefield and battle grounds of the French and Indian Wars, and the Roosevelt tablet near Newcomb where Roosevelt became president.

At Paul Smiths, the group will see the grave of C. R. Pettis who for many years was superintendent of the state forests and who started the reforestation movement and did much to bring it to its present magnitude.

The tour will disband at noon on Monday, September 19, at the Lake Harris house at Newcomb. Persons desiring to join the trip should communicate with A. F. Amadon of the conservation department at Albany, N. Y., so Mr. Amadon can arrange for lodging at each night stop.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Opposite Central Post Office. HARRY LAZARUS, Manager.

Program Changes Daily. Mat.—3:30

Night—7:30

TONIGHT

LON CHANEY

—in—

"The Unknown"

COUNTRY STORE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

PRICES

Mat.—Adults 25c, Children 10c

Night—Adults 25c, Children 10c

Saturday and Holiday Matinee Same as Night.

Historical Drama Pleases Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

garden of Christopher Tappen. This was unquestionably the most artistic scene of all. Ladies in beautiful gowns of the old Colonial period, scattered in and out among the crowd presented a very attractive sight. The minut as danced by eight couples was particularly enjoyed. At the end of the scene a small boy brought the message that the soldiers were coming and there was great rejoicing as they were welcomed home by the entire populace.

The drama was brought to a close with the entire audience standing and joining in the singing of "America."

The following is a list of the people who took part in the Historical Drama at the Driving Park Saturday afternoon and whose names do not appear in the account of the production:

Governor Clinton's Staff.

Kenneth Archer, Louis Shaw, Charles De La Verne, Clifford Anderson, Frank Finley, John Hossa.

Secretary.

John McKesson, George Shults.

Doorkeeper.

M. L. Myers.

DELEGATES.

Albany County.

Leonard Gansevoort, Anderson Carl.

Robert Yates, William Kaercher.

Robert Van Rensselaer.

Dr. Raymond Crispell.

Matthew Adgate, John Young.

Abraham Ten Broeck.

Thomas Coughlin.

Charlotte County.

Alexander Webster, Lou Shaw.

William Duer, Clarke Wilson.

Cumberland County.

Joseph Marsh, Not present.

Simon Stevens, Not present.

John Sessions, Not present.

Dutchess County.

Robert R. Livingston, Frank Murphy.

Zephaniah Platt, John Tremper.

Gilbert Livingston, Dunham.

Gloucester County.

Peter Olcott, Not present.

Jonathan London.

Kings County.

Theodorus Polhemus.

John J. Ahrens.

New York County.

John Jay, Irving Barnes.

James Duane, Joseph Craig.

Daniel Dunscomb, Van Haver.

John Morin Scott, Kenneth Archer.

Orange County.

John Hart, Barton Castle.

Isaac Sherman, Richard Barwick.

Jeremiah Clarke, Clifford Anderson.

Benjamin Sands.

Raymond Woodward.

Queens County.

Samuel Townsend, Walter Babcock.

Benjamin Sands.

Richmond County.

Not represented.

Suffolk County.

John Sloss Hobart, Ray Jacob.

David Hedges, Peter Hart.

William Smith, B. Suskind.

Era L'Honnmedeu, Ray Everett.

Troy County.

Benjamin Newkirk, C. J. Holsman.

John Moore, D. Ingraham.

Ulster County.

Christopher Tappen, Thomas Horton.

George Clinton, Clifford Davis.

Henry Wisner, Ward Brisham.

Matthew Rea, C. E. Wonderly.

Charles DeWitt, Lloyd LeFevre.

Johannis Hardenburg.

Charles Hardenburg.

Arthur Parks, Cornelius Hardenburg.

Lert Paulding, M. Van Buren.

Westchester County.

Pierre Van Cortlandt, Frank Finley.

Gouverneur Morris.

Thomas Clearwater.

Jonathan Tompkins, Parks Rodie.

Sheriff, Walter Geroldsek, Fred.

Dubois.

Court Clerks—Winfield Jenkins.

Charles Johnston.

Lawyers—Irving D. Kortright, A. D.

McKinstry, Joe Deyo, Frank DuBois.

M. E. Simmons, Peter H. Harp.

Jurymen—Harold Dinger, Stanley.

Gray, James T. Tucker, William.

Tucker, Frank Gaffney, Harold.

Jenkins, Frank Elliott, E. W. Young.

William Borland, Henry DuBois.

Rev. Simmons, Clifford Hotelling.

Rev. Painter, Ralph Harcourt, Byron.

Terwilliger, Nelson McElheny, Elwin.

Sweeney, T. M. Sullivan, Calvin.

Freer, W. G. Mulard, Sheldon Edmunds, Alfred Bedell.

Townsmen of Kingston—Ross.

Osterhoudt, L. C. Dixon, Ben Davis.

Rev. L. M. Braam.

Recruiting Officer—Ira B. Oliver.

Lieutenant—Percy Schoonmaker.

Tea Merchant—Howard Van Winkle.

Negro Slave—Everett Sampson.

Tavern Keeper—John H. Beatty.

Tavern Keeper's Daughter—Mrs. Harry Beatty.

Ballad Singer—Harry Paley.

Tories—J. Clifford Cole, Clifford.

Ernest Beecher, Fred Van Buren.

Isaac Moscovitch, Francis Murray.

John Broome, Ward Brisham.

Abraham P. Low, Roy Elmsdorf.

Anthony Butters.

Randolph Winston.

Orange County.

John Hart, Barton Castle.

Isaac Sherman, Richard Barwick.

Jeremiah Clarke, Clifford Anderson.

Benjamin Sands.

Raymond Woodward.

Queens County.

Samuel Townsend, Walter Babcock.

Benjamin Sands.

Richmond County.

Not represented.

Suffolk County.

John Sloss Hobart, Ray Jacob.

David Hedges, Peter Hart.

William Smith, B. Suskind.

Era L'Honnmedeu, Ray Everett.

Troy County.

Benjamin Newkirk, C. J. Holsman.

John Moore, D. Ingraham.

Ulster County.

Christopher Tappen, Thomas Horton.

George Clinton, Clifford Davis.

Henry Wisner, Ward Brisham.

Matthew Rea, C. E. Wonderly.

Charles DeWitt, Lloyd LeFevre.

Johannis Hardenburg.

Charles Hardenburg.

Arthur Parks, Cornelius Hardenburg.

Lert Paulding, M. Van Buren.

Westchester County.

Pierre Van Cortlandt, Frank Finley.

Gouverneur Morris.

Thomas Clearwater.

Jonathan Tompkins, Parks Rodie.

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Gray, James T. Tucker, William.

Tucker, Frank Gaffney, Harold.

Jenkins, Frank Elliott, E. W. Young.

William Borland, Henry DuBois.

Rev. Simmons, Clifford Hotelling.

Rev. Painter, Ralph Harcourt, Byron.

Terwilliger, Nelson McElheny, Elwin.

Sweeney, T. M. Sullivan, Calvin.

Freer, W. G. Mulard, Sheldon Edmunds, Alfred Bedell.

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Suffolk County.

John Sloss Hobart, Ray Jacob.

David Hedges, Peter Hart.

William Smith, B. Suskind.

Era L'Honnmedeu, Ray Everett.

Troy County.

Benjamin Newkirk, C. J. Holsman.

John Moore, D. Ingraham.

Ulster County.

Christopher Tappen, Thomas Horton.

Colonials Take Both Games from Havana Red Sox

Red Sox, 3-3, 5-4, in a dual bill at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

The feat is one of importance for the Colonials have been taking the bacon from some reputable nines this season. A small attendance saw the games.

Bud Culloton started on the mound in the curtain raiser and succeeded in fanning five batters. He was found by the Red Sox for eleven blows but tight playing ruined all runners' chances but three who made home plate.

Jimmy Volker hurled the second contest and sent three men to the showers. He was nicked for nine blows but they were well scattered. One of Volker's slants met the bat of Darieu, left fielder of the Cubans, and went beyond left field fence for a circuit blow.

"Stringbean" Williams did the nurling for the Sox in both contests and despite his forty-seven years went through the games with apparent ease. In the first game he fanned but two Colonials and was found for fourteen blows. In the second the locals had his number and only one took three heatlies at the air. The Colonials gleamed twelve hits in this contest, one was good for the circuit. It was registered by Tex Kelly.

The Colonials got an early lead in the first game when they registered three runs in the first inning. They augmented their total in the second by three more. The final trio of runs were gleamed in the sixth when McDermott and Shay registered a three sacker and double respectively.

The Cubans could not get started until the fifth when Felipe registered after Country doubled and Darieu sacrificed. In the sixth and seventh the Cubans could do nothing and in the latter frame retired in order with one strikeout registered. The two final stanzas netted the Sox two runs when Nestor and Parrado scored.

In the second game the Havana Red Sox were held scoreless until the fifth when they gleamed three runs. In this frame Darieu found one of Volker's slants for the circuit and registered Parrado and Tablada. In the final frame the Cubans got one run.

The Colonials started the second game with a run in the opening frame. In the fifth Tex Kelly hit a homer. Carter scored in the sixth and two more came in the seventh by Kelly and McDermott which ended the run collecting. Kelly hit three

out of five times at bat and registered a homer, three bases and double.

First Game.

A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.					
Darieu, lf.	4	1	2	5	0
Parrado, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0
Tablada, 2b.	5	0	0	1	0
Nestor, cf.	5	1	2	5	0
Romero, c.	4	0	1	3	0
Williams, p.	1	0	2	2	0
Castro, ss.	3	1	2	2	1
Country, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0
Felipe, 2b.	1	1	1	0	0
Lamaza, c.	1	0	0	1	0
	30	7	11	24	6

Colonials.

A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.					
Hoffman, r.f.	5	2	2	0	0
Kelly, c.f.	1	2	2	0	0
Shay, 2b.	4	1	2	3	1
McDermott, 1b.	1	1	2	12	0
Loeser, s.s.	1	0	0	1	0
Schwab, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Carter, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	1	1	2	5	0
Culloton, p.	4	2	2	0	0
	37	9	14	27	10

Score by innings:

Red Sox.....	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—2
Colonials.....	3 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—5

Two base hits, Williams, Schwab, Country, Shay, (2); three base hits, McDermott; sacrifice hits, Parrado, Shay, Kelly, Darieu; stolen bases, Country; left on base, Colonials 7; Red Sox 10; double plays, Carter to Shay; bases on balls, off Culloton, 2; struck out, by Culloton 5, by Williams 2; hit by pitcher, by Williams, (McDermott), Empires, Jordan and Myers. Time of game, 1 hour, 30 minutes.

Second Game.

A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.					
Darieu, lf.	4	1	2	5	0
Nestor, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0
Romero, c.f.	4	0	2	4	0
Country, c.	4	0	0	2	0
Williams, p.	4	1	0	0	1
Felipe, 2b.	3	0	1	0	3
Parrado, 1b.	3	1	1	1	1
Castro, s.s.	4	0	2	1	0
Tablada, 3b.	4	1	0	2	4
	33	4	0	24	11

Colonials.

A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.					
Hoffman, r.f.	5	0	0	1	0
Kelly, c.f.	5	2	3	0	0
Shay, 2b.	3	1	2	4	3
McDermott, 1b.	4	1	2	10	3
Loeser, s.s.	3	0	2	2	3
Schwab, lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Carter, 3b.	3	1	3	1	0
Robins, c.	3	0	0	8	2
Volker, p.	4	0	0	0	3
	34	5	12	27	17

Score by innings:

Red Sox.....	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4
Colonials.....	1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0—5

Two base hits, Loeser, Kelly, Romero; three base hits, Kelly, Carter; home runs, Darieu, Kelly; sacrifice hits, Robins, Parrado, Shay; double plays, Carter, Shay, McDermott; left on base, Colonials 8, Red Sox 5; bases on balls, off Williams 1; struck out, by Volker 3, by Williams 1 hit by pitcher, by Williams (Loeser). Umpires, Jordan and Myers. Time of game, 1 hour, 30 minutes.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	19	.683
Boston	37	23	.617
Philadelphia	35	25	.583
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	31	29	.517
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Washington	27	33	.450
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Detroit	23	37	.383
Indianapolis	21	39	.350

National League.

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	41	19	.683
Philadelphia	37	23	.617
Chicago	35	25	.583
Cincinnati	33	27	.550
Boston	31	29	.517
Pittsburgh	29	31	.483
Washington	27	33	.450
San Francisco	25	35	.417
Brooklyn	23	37	.383
Cleveland	21	39	.350

International League.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	19	.683
Boston	37	23	.617
Philadelphia	35	25	.583
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	31	29	.517
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Washington	27	33	.450
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Detroit	23	37	.383
Indianapolis	21	39	.350

Yesterday's Results.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	19	.683
Boston	37	23	.617
Philadelphia	35	25	.583
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	31	29	.517
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Washington	27	33	.450
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Detroit	23	37	.383
Indianapolis	21	39	.350

Only games played.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	19	.683
Boston	37	23	.617
Philadelphia	35	25	.583
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	31	29	.517
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Washington	27	33	.450
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Detroit	23	37	.383
Indianapolis	21	39	.350

International League.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	19	.683
Boston	37	23	.617
Philadelphia	35	25	.583
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	31	29	.517
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Washington	27	33	.450
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Detroit	23	37	.383
Indianapolis	21	39	.350

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

American League.

No games scheduled.

National League.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

International League.

Jersey City at Reading.

Newark at Baltimore (2).

Rochester at Buffalo.

Toronto at Syracuse.

Pan-Ams Win Again.

The Pan-Ams registered their

third successive victory over the

Fleischmanns nine Sunday afternoon

on the mountaineers' diamond, 5-2.

The fourth and fifth were the big

stanzas for the oil-men when they

registered two circuit clouts in each.

Rinehardt, Fleischmanns' hurler,

was touched for ten blows by the

Pan-Ams. Cleugh did the hurling

for the oil men and was found for

but five blows.

First Game of Series Tonight

The first of a three-game series to

determine the pennant winners of the Industrial League will be fought on the Athletic Field at 6:15 this evening. The contestants will be the West Shore nine winners of the first half schedule and the U. & D. Cornell team, who copped the second half. It is expected that the series will bring out record gatherings of fans.

The West Shore team will select a hurler from the trio of "Lefty" Williams, Carpenter and Bush, with Shultz for receiver. The U. & D. Cornell nine will pick from Dick Williams, Black and Peters to do the hurling for them, with Smedes as catcher.

Yankees in Class By Themselves

By Alan J. Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Yankees not only are in a class by themselves this year, so far as the American League is concerned, but they rank unquestionably among the greatest teams of all time, in the estimation of Connie Mack.

The veteran chief of the Athletics was sitting in his office at Shibe Park, where he has controlled the destinies of many a great ball club of his own, as he discussed this year's pennant "race" with The Associated Press correspondent. It has been another big disappointment to the "tall tutor" as his own team failed to meet expectations this season, but he showed no hesitation in handing the palm to the wallowing men of Miller Huggins.

"The Yankees have everything," said Connie. "People perhaps think of them most as a great bunch of hitters. Of course they are, probably the greatest ever gotten together. But they have good pitchers, too, and reserve strength of such calibre that there is no apparent slackening in the team's pace when regulars are forced out or pitchers show signs of weakening. They are a smart club, too. They can play any type of game. They can slug a team into submission or beat 'em by one run in a tight game. They can run the bases and they have a great defense. What more could they have?"

Blue Sox Beat Clermonts.

The Blue Sox defeated the Clermonts at Hasbrouck Park Sunday afternoon in a doubleheader, 9-0 and 5-4. Tow Lewis did the hurling for the Blue Sox in the shut-out game.

The Sox would like to book a game next Sunday with any of the teams in this vicinity.

Girls look short in knickers but men look longer.

Secret Training For Gene Tunney

Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 12 (AP)—So-

cret training, hidden even from Manager Billy Gibson and newspapermen, is Gene Tunney's program from today on for the remaining ten days' preparation to defend his heavyweight championship.

"I have my own ideas of training," said Tunney. "There are certain punches I want to perfect and there is no use letting the entire world know the style of attack I am going to use in the Dempsey fight. I made a study of Dempsey when he defeated Jack Sharkey and I intend to fight him according to the deductions I have made after seeing that fight."

"Then there are other things I want to do in private, aside from boxing. I have less than two weeks before the fight, and I intend to put in a strenuous week and make things easy for the last few days before the contest."

The champion said the secret workout was a part of his training which he had followed for several years.

In mid-summer heat, Gene traveled at a dizzy pace through five rounds yesterday in what may be his last public ring appearance before September 22. More than 4,000 fans, the largest crowd to see the champion in action since he arrived at the Cedar Crest Club, watched Tunney speed through two snappy sessions with Jackie Williams, and then punch Billy Vidaback around as usual for three more.

DEMPESEY WILL ALSO WORKOUT SECRETLY.

Lincoln Fields, Crets. Ill., Sept. 12 (AP)—Amid secrecy so strict that not even newspapermen will be allowed to watch workouts, Jack Dempsey will complete training for his battle to win back the heavyweight crown from Gene Tunney at night and under the glare of bright lamps similar to those that will light Soldier Field September 22.

This radical departure from ring custom went into effect last night when the former champion worked four vicious rounds after all but one newspaperman has left the camp.

Shortly before 9 p. m., when all the newspapermen but a lone guest for the day had departed, lights suddenly blazed up over the auxiliary ring pitched on the race track lawn. With all but camp attaches excluded, a half dozen sparring partners warmed up about the ring and Dempsey appeared in full fighting regalia.

Chapman vs. Bass.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP)—With both "trained to the minute" and confident of victory, Red Chapman of Boston and Benny Bass of this city will meet in a ten round bout at the Municipal Stadium tonight for the world's featherweight championship.

BASEBALL SQUITS

Johnny Rizzo, former Kentucky star,

is going great in the Louisville out-

field.

Back Herzog, noted baseball star a few years back, is now a disguised railroad man.

Wilbert Robinson has asked his scouts to dig up a good shortstop for next season.

Frank Welch, Boston's new outfielder, was a member of the Athletics a few years ago.

Gink Hendrik, former New Orleans player, is the best hitter on the Brooklyn club this season.

Big league scouts are on the trail of Jack Kloss, hard-hitting outfielder with the Pensacola (Fla.) club.

Frank O'Rourke, Browns' infielder, accepted 14 chances perfectly in a recent game with the Yankees.

Pittsburgh fans are boosting Joe Harris for the honor of being the most valuable player in his league this year.

The Cubs are watching Catcher McCarthy and Pitcher Morrison of the Waterbury club in the Eastern league.

John McGraw was a spectator at a recent game in Charlotte, S. C., that his new rookie, Jack Leroy, pitched and won.

Big league scouts are said to be watching Red Barnes, Birmingham (Ala.) outfielder, who is just out of college.

Noonan Plitt, Brooklyn hurler, is said to favor Wilbert Robinson so much that he could pass off as Robby's son.

It is the sincere hope of all Gotham fans that Joe Freschi, Washington fruit dealer, signed by the Yankees, knows his bananas.

George Grantham, Pirate second baseman, is beginning to show signs of the pennant strain and is said to be in need of a rest.

The Cleveland Indians are watching Elmer Klump, twenty-year-old Milwaukee boy, and may buy him from Ottumwa soon.

After dropping out of sight for some time, Waddy McPhee, former Princeton star, has popped up at Providence to play second base. He was formerly with the Giants.

There are more than 300 baseball teams in South Wales and about 120 more in the rest of England. English newspapers in encouraging the game tell of wonderful salaries made by baseball players in America.

Leading Hitters in The Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.
Simmons, Phila.	50	351	77	107	24
Holloman, Detroit	122	494	96	152	34
Corbin, N. Y.	121	458	112	147	32
Fothergill, Detroit	127	450	94	144	31
Rich, N. Y.	124	476	104	142	30
Leader a year ago today—Potter, N. Y., 124, 282.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.
P. Wagner, Phila.	122	454	107	152	34
Herschel, N. Y.	121	458	112	147	32
Harsh, Phila.	127	450	94	144	31
L. Wagner, Phila.	126	454	104	142	30
Stephenson, Chicago	125	450	94	142	30
Leader a year ago today—Hargrave, Phila., 122.					

Johnny Beck, catcher in the mid-Atlantic league, recently set a new consecutive record for that circuit by getting eight hits in a row.

Carl Lind, former Tulane star, who has been playing great ball for Denver this year, seems ready for a regular job with Cleveland.

What a world! While the Giants are proving small potatoes in the National league race, a craft named the Snail, wins a New York boat race.

Tom Connolly, second baseman in Beaumont in the Texas league, made three triples in a game against San Antonio, but his team lost by a score of 3 to 2.

Announcement is made that "Boor" Alter, right-handed pitcher, has been sold by the Augusta South Atlantic association club to the Philadelphia National league.

BRITAIN'S CHAMP

E. W. Pascoe's the long distance swimming champion of Britain. He defeated large field in grind down the Thames River recently.

After, right-handed pitcher, has been sold by the Augusta South Atlantic association club to the Philadelphia National league.

Announcement is made that "

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1927.

Sun rises, 5:34; sets, 6:16.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Sept. 12.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in extreme north portion tonight; diminishing northwest winds becoming gentle variable.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropodist—Manfred Broders, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropodist, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1623-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 429.

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Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extraction.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

Last two trips, Steamship Homer Ramsdell to New York City and return \$1.65. September 15th and 25th. From Ferry street 7 a. m. Music, Restaurant.

Violin Studio.
Instructions by term or lesson. 49 Green street. Tel. 2665-J. Jacob Mollott.

Ship your freight by way of the Central Hudson Lines to all points in the Hudson Valley. Daily express service freight rates. Phone 156. Central Hudson S. B. Co.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City:

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Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

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Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

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Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Bundy & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 3067.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

FRANK GROMOLL & SONS, Automobile Repairing, SPRING AND BODY WORK, Automobile Service, Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing, Corner Wilbur Avenue and Davis Street, Phone 1614.

Cabinetmaker, furniture repairing, repolishing. Antiques restored. H. Rovig, 81 North Front street.

E. D. CUSACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. PINNS Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

METAL CEILING.
Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2676.

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Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

STORK EROS, TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

IT'S A GIRL



Japan is rather disappointed because the stork brought Empress Nagako another baby girl, as entire nation had been praying for male heir to throne. P. S.: Mother and child are doing well!

(International Illustrated News)

Auspicious Meeting

"Yassum," said Callie, the negro cook, "I been engaged now for gold on ten days."
"Who is the bridegroom?"
"Wellum, he's a mighty nice man."
"Have you known him long?"
"Yes, indeed. Don't you remember, Miz Aronoff, dat about two weeks ago you lamine out one day right after dinner time so's I could get to the tune of a lady friend of mine."
"Yes, I do."
"Wellum, de one I'm fixed to marry is de departed's husband."—Exchange.

BUSINESS NOTICES

For Painting and Paperhanging phone 3298, Jacobson, 58 Broadway. Formerly at 75 Cedar street.

W. Whiting Fredenburgh, instructor of Piano, Organ and Voice, will resume teaching Monday, September 12th. Residence-Studio, 142 Clinton ave., Kingston, New York.

ASENATH HAYES
Teacher of Voice and Piano. Studio, 20 Green Street. Phone 527-J.

Robert A. Dann, up-to-date Painter and Paper Hanger, 92 Hurley avenue. Phone 2542.

Light moving and trucking. Beckwith, 35 Jansen avenue, or phone 1041-M.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER,
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, 73 Brewster St. Tel. 62-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

WILLIAM H. RIESER
MUSIC STUDIO, 69 West Chester street. Classes in music now resumed. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

WHY Lie Awake at Night? Drink "CEBU," the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

W. J. RAND
Teacher of Piano and Singing, 21 Van Deusen street. Tel. 1805-W.

VAN ETTE'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night service. Special cars for funerals. Phone 1076.

General Trucking, Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MADAME WILLIAMS, fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kind. 156 St. James street.

SPECIAL SALE ON.
"Kingston Maid House Dresses," factory mill ends and remnants. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Interested Audience Listens to Long Speeches

Driving Park Audience Estimated at Six to Eight Thousand—Smith Departs From Set Speech to Defend Bond Issues—Stray Notes of the Day.

The early morning pilgrimage to Kingston's historic buildings, the services and speaking at the tomb of George Clinton in the churchyard of the Old First Dutch Church, the cornerstone laying at the new New York State Museum on the Senate House grounds and the dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant at noon, given to distinguished and special citizens and visitors, did not dull the keen interest of Kingstonians and the thousands of out of town visitors in the sesqui-centennial ceremonies Saturday, for by far the largest crowd of the day was present at the Kingston Driving Park to listen again to Governor Smith and the other distinguished speakers of the day.

The crowd which filled the grand stand to capacity and overflowed to the home stretch of the driving park was estimated by various people at from 6,000 to 8,000 persons, according to their viewpoint. Everyone in the vast audience was able by means of amplifiers to hear every word of the speeches as well as the spoken parts of the principals in the historic drama which followed the speeches.

From the time Governor Smith left the museum site until he arrived at the driving park there was a steady stream of traffic flowing to the park. State Troopers were everywhere in evidence and directed traffic in such a manner that all cars were quickly parked without an accident to mar the occasion.

The dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant was late in getting started due to a delay in the morning program and the ceremonies at the driving park were consequently about an hour late in getting under way.

Governor Smith who attracted the attention of the crowds wherever he appeared was driven to the grounds from the Hotel Stuyvesant by automobile. Two Troopers on motorcycles preceded the car of the Chief Executive of the state and immediately behind was the rear guard of two troopers. The way was quickly and effectively cleared and Governor Smith was driven directly to the speakers' stand which had been erected across the track from the grand stand and in front of the judges stand.

Two amplifiers consisting of a battery of four speakers each made it possible for all to hear the speakers as well as though the ceremonies had been held indoors.

Mrs. Smith occupied a box in the stand with Mrs. A. B. Parker, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. A. C. Flick and Mrs. Peter Nelson. During the time the people were getting seated in the stands and while waiting for the governor the Citizens' Band, H. M. Malsenhelder, director, gave a musical program.

As soon as the governor had arrived Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck who presided at the afternoon ceremonies at the driving park immediately took up the program. The Rev. James Cantine offered prayer and Judge Hasbrouck introduced Governor Smith.

Governor Smith arose to speak and the band which up until that time had been playing patriotic airs struck up the old familiar Smith tune "The Sidewalks of New York." Governor Smith smiled broadly as the band concluded and then said:

"It seems to me I have heard that song before. One of my friends, recently returned from Virginia, tells me he heard a citizen of that state refer to the song. 'Yes,' said the Virginian, 'I hear that a fellow named Smith is governor of New York. They say he got elected by going around everywhere singing some song about sidewalk, but I am afraid if I had had to depend upon my vocal ability to be elected I never would be governor.'"
Governor Smith then entered into his speech and supplemented his remarks as published by a reference to the state's financial condition and also a brief defense of his bond issue, his personal and legislative policies.

He called the attention of the people to the need of new public buildings in the state. Many of the old buildings in the state, he said, had been designed for the past. Now they were beyond repair and usefulness. Many would cost more to remodel to present day conditions than new buildings would cost. As an example he referred to the state armories which had been designed for a much smaller quota of troops. In Kingston the armory was inadequate and it would not be long before the building would be replaced with a structure which would care for the troops now housed here.

"New York was originally called the Empire State," he said, "because the wealth of its natural resources made it the natural center of civilization in the United States. It is therefore our responsibility today to make the government of New York a lesson and example in progress and development for the other states."

"During the last year about \$48,000,000 has been appropriated for roads and \$24,000,000 for building and improving state hospitals. The state has contributed \$37,000,000 for teachers' salaries. In 1907 only \$11,000,000 was set aside for this purpose."

"All this is only a beginning. No business organization would consider spending money in the repair of plants which are obsolete or inadequate."

We have many public buildings which must be so considered. We must make more generous provision for the sick and afflicted.

"For example, our state institutions can at present accommodate only 6,000 of our 25,000 feeble-minded persons."

The bonded indebtedness of the state, he declared, is an inconsiderable item. New York's bonded indebtedness, he said, is "almost nothing" when the wealth and resources of the state are considered. The state's property alone would practically serve to liquidate all outstanding bonds.

He then took up the expansion of the state from the time of Governor George Clinton to the present date and gave a most interesting historical outline of the building of the state's government.

The other speakers, the Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., former United States Senator; the Hon. John Knight, temporary president of the Senate and the Hon. Joseph A. McGinnies, speaker of the assembly were in turn introduced by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck and delivered their addresses as published Saturday.

At the conclusion of the speaking program Judge Hasbrouck thanked Governor Smith and the other speakers for their presence and for the interesting talks and also he thanked Governor Smith and the members of the legislature for enacting the legislation which made possible the appropriation of funds for the new state museum, the cornerstone of which had been laid as a part of the ceremonies, and also for the appropriation of funds which made possible the several sesqui-centennial celebrations at historic points in the state of which the one here was a part. These celebrations were important events in the history of the state. In closing Judge Hasbrouck said that the undying glory of Kingston was its having been burned for liberty.

At the conclusion of the speaking program the stage was set for the drama which followed and before that part of the program was taken up Governor Smith and his staff and several of the visitors left. As Governor Smith left the field several hundred people who had been held in check during the speaking swarmed over the field and around the Governor. After his departure there was difficulty in getting the people of the field and mounted State Troopers were compelled to drive many back in order that the drama could go on. It was not until the mounted men rode through the crowd that the track was cleared sufficiently to allow the historical drama portion of the program to be taken up.

Some Sidelines.
Mrs. Smith was an interested spectator during the first three episodes of the historical drama. She followed the events which the actors reproduced very closely.

Those who remained at the Driving Park through all of the speeches and the historical drama put in four and one-half hours.

New York and Albany newspapermen allowed their imagination to get the best of them when it came to estimating crowds. One writer has 20,000 people in the stands while another estimated the entire crowd at 25,000. A fair estimate would be from six to eight thousand.

Governor Smith displayed considerably activity when it came to the laying of the cornerstone. The mortar on his trowel was handled very rapidly and effectively.

The Governor made a big hit with the crowd when he left the Driving Park, waving to the right and left.

Kingston people were treated to some real band music Saturday. Not only did the West Point band acquire itself in fine style, but Malsenhelder's group of forty musicians also made an excellent impression.

Assemblyman Boyle of Huntington was the life of the legislative party. He was very obviously having a good time.

Speaker McGinnies was late in arriving Saturday morning due to illness in his family.

Distance in Solar System
Take a farmer's field and place in it a two-foot globe to represent the sun. In a circle 82 feet away is a grain of mustard which represents Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. The earth is a pea 215 feet away, and the planet Saturn is a small orange in a circle two-fifths of a mile distant. This is the astronomer Herchel's illustration of distance in the solar system, so in a measure we can comprehend them. In reality Saturn is 886,000,000 miles from the sun, compared with the earth's 93,000,000 miles. Even when the earth is closest to Saturn that planet is 736,000,000 miles away.—Detroit News.

Parts of a Tree
When we look at a tree we can recognize in its make-up three principal parts. They are the roots, the stem, and the crown. The roots comprise that part of a tree that is usually found below the ground, says the American Tree association. Such trees as the spruce, the hemlock, and the pines have roots that tend to spread and lie close to the ground. These shallow-rooted trees are, as a rule, not windfirm. Other trees, such as the hickories, the oaks, and the walnuts develop a long taproot. These trees are firmly anchored and rarely uprooted.

Person Fined
Carlisle, Ark.—Rev. E. H. Owens has been fined \$5 on a charge of whipping his sixteen-year-old daughter for talking to John Lowe, to whom she was secretly married.

Aiding Grape Growers
Hatching lady bugs in potatoes is aided by electric heat to keep the cellar hatchery at a uniform temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The bugs are then tossed in grape vineyards where they consume mealy bugs, enemies of the grape crop.

Boy, 13, Proves Self

Champion Detective

Detroit, Mich.—Twenty-three arrests in just three days is a record any experienced detective, wise in the ways of the lawbreaker, might covet. To a lad of thirteen years who seldom meets violators outside of story books such a record is attained only in the wildest of dreams.

Jack W. Worden, thirteen years old, refused to be daunted by precedent, and in three days caused the arrest and conviction of nineteen Highland Park merchants for selling meat on Sunday and four peddlers for giving short weight.

Jack declares he inherited his sleuthing ability from his father, John W. Worden, who for thirteen years has served the city of Highland Park as a policeman. Worden, now a captain and sealer of weights and measures, gave Jack his chance to search for lawbreakers and Jack made good in short order.

All of the merchants arrested on the evidence gathered by Jack were convicted and fined from \$5 to \$25 each.

MARRIAGE HOAX ENDS BY SUICIDE

Pitiful Drama of a Wife of a Few Days.

Birmingham, Ala.—In the office of the clerk of the northern division of the United States court of Alabama, at Birmingham, the word "not-prossed" is written after the name of Mrs. Mary Rhodes Elliot on the court docket. In the writing of this word the story of a pitiful drama of a wife of a few days is told.

Mrs. Elliot was arrested some time since, charged with using the United States mails to defraud. Shortly after her arrest she committed suicide.

All the pathos of a blighted life had been hers. Born a hopeless cripple, no man had ever loved her enough to ask her to be his wife.

Then she advertised in a magazine for a husband: "A southern girl with \$50,000 needs only to share her wealth to make her happy." To possess the luxurious articles which a girl with this much money would own, she ordered them from a mail-order house.

Donald E. Elliot answered her advertisement and married her, after he visited her at her home at Arab, Ala. Soon afterward she took her own life. To her husband she left a note of farewell. This is filed in the office of the clerk of the Federal court in Birmingham, along with the indictment against her.

Girl Bride Spurns Mother on Street

Pittman, N. J.—A girl bride of fifteen chose to stick to her husband of a day rather than return to her mother, who met the elopers in a dramatic street scene on Broadway.

The principals are Lawrence Reemel, twenty-seven years old, and his wife, formerly Marion Stowe, fifteen years old, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Marion B. Stowe.

Reemel and the girl tried to elope to Elkhon. They failed, but went to Chestertown, Md., and had the knot tied.

Mrs. Stowe threatened to have Reemel arrested. She traced the pair to Woodbury. They were not there when Mrs. Stowe arrived and she continued on to Pittman, where the couple came to stay with friends.

"I love you dearly," exclaimed the mother as she embraced her daughter. "Come home with me."

The girl bride wept. She said she loved her mother, but that she loved her husband, too.

"You'll have to make your choice between him and me," declared Mrs. Stowe.

"I'll stay with Lawrence," sobbed the bride.

Swarm of Bees Gives Horse a Merry Chase

Berlin—A swarm of bees tried to cluster on the tail of a horse harnessed to a light butcher wagon in front of a butcher shop here. The horse proceeded to entertain an excited but helpless mob for at least ten minutes with some samples of wild-west bucking. The frantic animal succeeded in freeing itself of the wagon and galloped madly down the avenue.

Meanwhile the fire brigade was called out. It started in hot pursuit with the hose assiduously spraying the horse's hindquarters whenever the spraying was good. After the chase continued for half a mile the bees were driven away and the completely exhausted horse was corralled.

Favors Husband
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—A wife who attends public dances against the wishes of her husband need not be supported by her husband, Judge Fine ruled in the Domestic Relations court.

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Carlisle, Ark.—Rev. E. H. Owens has been fined \$5 on a charge of whipping his sixteen-year-old daughter for talking to John Lowe, to whom she was secretly married.

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Hatching lady bugs in potatoes is aided by electric heat to keep the cellar hatchery at a uniform temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The bugs are then tossed in grape vineyards where they consume mealy bugs, enemies of the grape crop.

"HIGH FLIER" AT AGE OF 101



"Grandma" Almatia Bennett, of Chicopee, Mass., says she "feels fine" after celebrating her 101st birthday with an airplane ride to Boston. She was accompanied on flight by Charles W. Bradley (insert), a mere youth of 99 years.

(International News)



New Fall Designs in GRUEN, HAMILTON, ELGIN and WENVO MAKES.

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Kingston's Leading Jewelers,
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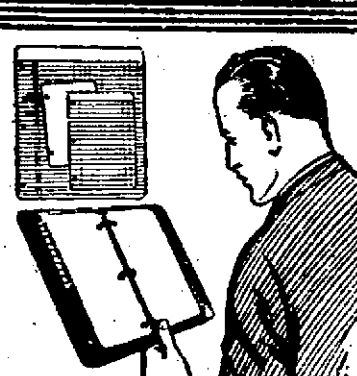


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326 WALL ST. Opp. Reade's Theatre.

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We have a very complete Picture Framing Department where frames, large or small, can be made at very short notice. With a stock of more than one hundred and fifty styles of frames from which to select we are equipped to fill any order. We have also a large stock of made frames.

Bring your pictures to us and we shall frame them all in a very satisfactory manner.

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"Where Quality and Economy Meet."

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative results will surely follow.

Nature's Word for Daintiness

IN THE secret places of every woman's heart there dwells a love for pearls. It is in the pearl that we catch glimpses of pure beauty as nature drops it from her rosy fingers.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewellers.

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

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